

Princeton

Town Topics

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Princeton Video Calls for Library To Stop Rentals

Martin and Aaron Cane, co-owners of Princeton Video, see a competitor rather than a community service in the Princeton Public Library.

Last week, the brothers appeared before Princeton Township Committee and — after citing the library's low rental rates, increased video collection, and extended stay in the Princeton Shopping Center — asked the committee to suspend the library's circulation of videos.

"The library has turned out to be our most direct competition," Martin Cane told Township Committee. "We are a private business struggling to make a living."

"Every rental, every sale we make is vital to our survival," he added. "The library is a publicly funded entity that is not dependent on sales and revenue for its survival."

According to Mr. Cane, Princeton Video, which has been located in Princeton Shopping Center since 1988, has experienced decreases in revenue, number of rentals, and membership, each by approximately 20 percent. As a result, the brothers have had to cut their number of employees.

"We respectfully implore the committee," said Mr. Cane, "to ask the library to remove all their videos for the remainder of their stay in Princeton Shopping Center."

The library opened the doors of its Princeton Shopping Center location in November 2001, a temporary location during the construction of its new \$18 million building.

"When we moved in, they told us they would be here for 18 months," said Aaron Cane. "We were very happy when we heard that they were coming in until we saw what they had. Now, it's like a bad dream."

Construction on the site of the new library building on the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins streets is expected to begin on December 2 following delays due to a soil remediation project by PSE&G. The building is slated to open in December 2003, but the delays may push its opening to early 2004.

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Mayor Hopeful of Agreement With Palmer Square

It was more than 12 years ago that Palmer Square received Planning Board approval to build 114 residential units, a move that would have completed the square's development. Seventeen were constructed, facing Hulfish Street, but the remaining 97 have remained on the drawing board.

Over these years, many in town have complained about the bare landscape above and around the garage on Paul Robeson Place — the projected site of the additional 97 units — and wondered whether the housing would ever be built.

While no agreement has been announced, and the Borough and Palmer Square remain locked in negotiations over the issue of affordable housing, Mayor Marvin Reed said he was much more optimistic than he was a year ago that the impasse will end soon. "I hope to see an agreement by February," he said.

In June of this year, Palmer Square filed an application for permits to allow construction of the 97-unit residential complex. Two weeks

later, the Borough denied the application. Borough Engineer Carl Peters, in explaining the rejection, said protection from changes in zoning attached to the 1990 Planning Board approval had expired, making Palmer Square subject to a 1994 Borough ordinance requiring developers to set aside 20 percent of new residential units for affordable housing.

Palmer Square officials have insisted that the 97 units are exempt from the 1994 ordinance,

and have been meeting for the past few years with Borough officials to try to iron out their differences. They offered the Borough \$57,500 to be used to build affordable units elsewhere in the Borough, a figure based on a 1985 settlement agreement between Palmer Square Management and the Witherspoon Jackson Redevelopment Corp.

The 1994 ordinance, as written, would require Palmer Square to provide about 20 affordable units

Continued on Page 25

Borough Council Remains Unswayed By Opponents of Redevelopment

Critics of the Borough's downtown redevelopment plan met with members of Borough Council on Monday night in an attempt to narrow the gap between their opposing positions, but little progress was made.

Representatives of Princeton University hosted the meeting at the Frist Campus Center, at the request of Concerned Citizens of Princeton, a recently incorporated non-profit group opposing the Borough's

\$13.5 million plan to construct a 500-space parking garage, a public plaza, and two five-story apartment and retail buildings.

Members of the Concerned Citizens challenged the Borough's claim that the project is self-financing and argued that the proposed height and scale of the development are too much for Princeton. They also continued to

Continued on Page 4



THANKSGIVING FEAST: Three-year-old Mia Brown, dressed as an American Indian, and five-year-old Megan Heimbach, dressed as a pilgrim, participate in a Thanksgiving feast at Stuart Country Day School on Tuesday. Students in pre-school classes made their own cranberry sauce, stuffing, pumpkin pie, and corn bread to go with turkey prepared by school chefs.

Rebecca

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See page B-13.

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page 13

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Young Audiences Given Grant for Program

Young Audiences of New Jersey, of Princeton, has received a \$7,500 grant from the First Union Foundation to support The Ennis Beley Project, a four-week photography program held each summer for Trenton preteens and teens who are either homeless or formerly homeless.

"The grant from the First Union Foundation will help fund the extension of the summer program throughout the school year and help us to reach more children," Kristin Golden Wenger, executive director of Young Audiences of New Jersey, said.

Created by Young Audiences of New Jersey in partnership with HomeFront in Trenton, the Ennis Beley Project teaches adolescents from Trenton the art and business of photography in hands-on workshops. They take their own photographs, develop their own film, and go on picture-taking field trips. The program culminates with an exhibit.

Now in its sixth year, The Ennis Beley Project is named for an exceptionally talented young man from South Central Los Angeles who discovered photography at age 11 and died in a drive-by shooting a few days before his 15th birthday.

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CANINE COMFORT: Lewis School student Lily Rosen practices her reading skills by reading aloud to Curtsey, a certified therapy dog. Teacher Tara McCullough says reading to Curtsey makes her students more confident. "She doesn't say 'You read too slow' or 'You pronounced that wrong'."

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Therapy Dog Curtsey Helps Students Develop Academic and Social Skills

The most popular member of Tara McCullough's third and fourth grade class doesn't do homework and she doesn't know how to read. But she does make all of her classmates more enthusiastic about school and more focused on learning.

Curtsey is Ms. McCullough's licensed "therapy dog." More than a mascot, she helps students at the Lewis School on Bayard Lane learn positive social skills like patience,

kindness, and confidence. And she helps the students, many of whom have difficulty with reading, writing, or quickly interpreting what they

hear, to stay calm and focused while they work.

"When a child is starting to get frustrated, to get upset, she has a wonderful ability to sense that and to comfort that child," says Ms. McCullough. The six year old Australian Shepherd-Chow Chow mix has free reign of the school, but she spends most of her time in the classroom of Ms. McCullough, who owns and trained her.

Students in Ms. McCullough's class feel lucky to have Curtsey for a classmate. "I think it's really cool to have a dog inside while you are doing your work," says nine-year-old student Lily Rosen.

Classmate Stephen Karsay adds, "She makes me feel good. She helps me learn."

Curtsey is certified through Therapy Dogs International, an organization that has certified more than 11,000 dogs in the United States. Therapy dogs work in schools, hospitals, nursing homes, juvenile detention centers, and shelters for victims of abuse.

Must Pass a Test

To be licensed as a therapy dog, a dog and its trainer must pass tests for obedience and demeanor. Dogs must demonstrate their ability to respond to commands, be comfortable with noise and groups of people, including people in wheelchairs. Ms. McCullough spent two years training Curtsey prior to testing for the certification.

What can't be taught through training is a sensitivity to human emotions. "She's a very nurturing, loving dog. She's highly sensitive to human emotions," says Ms. McCullough, whose second dog Molly works as a therapy dog in nursing homes and hospitals. Curtsey, is well suited to schools, she says, because she loves children and can sense their fear, anger, frustration, and sadness and respond appropriately.

TOPICS Of the Town

Continued on Next Page

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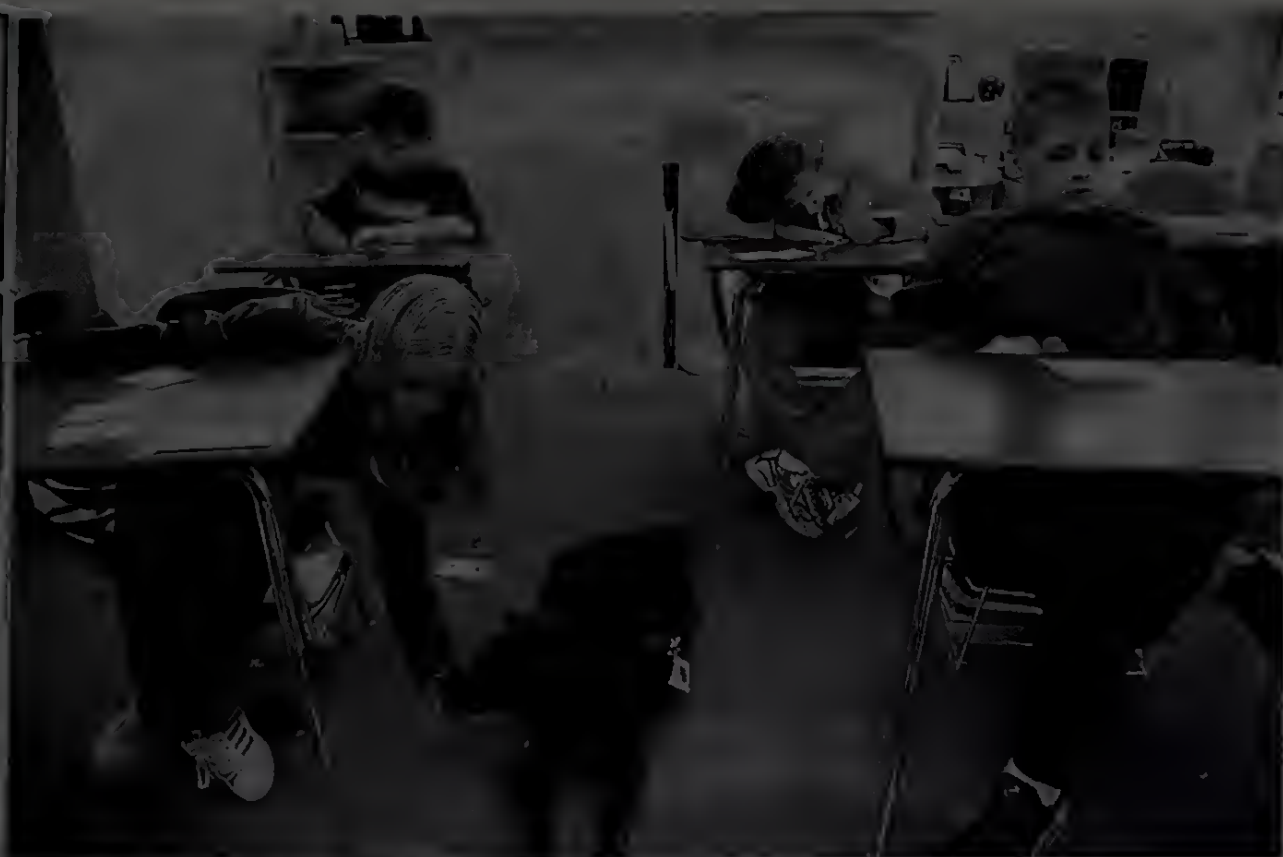
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CLASSROOM COMPANION: Nicole Montemurno takes a minute to pet Curtsey, while classmates Alex Spar, right, Renie Epstein, back right, and Max Skula work on an in-class assignment. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Therapy Dog

Continued from Preceding Page
is going to love them no matter what."

Ms. McCullough also uses Curtsey to teach students about academic and emotional issues. Students read aloud to Curtsey in private, engage in simulation dog training exercises, and create

Venn diagrams to evaluate how the traits of two different breeds overlap in Curtsey. And when Curtsey had cancer last year, the class discussed the science of tumors and the emotional side of dealing with illness.

Another effect has been to make the young students in Ms. McCullough's class feel like experts, since older students come to them to learn about how to behave with Curtsey and how to take care of her.

A former student of the Lewis School, the 28-year-old teacher joined the school faculty in the summer of 2001. Soon afterward, she approached school director Marcia Lewis about bringing Curtsey into the classroom. Ms. Lewis and the administration were supportive from the beginning, she said.

Some parents initially had doubts about the program, said David Young, the Lewis School's director of admissions and outreach. "By Christmas, they were some of our biggest advocates," he said.

Allergies, a Concern

Allergies are a main concern for parents, but Curtsey's special, natural diet, weekly baths, and winter clothing keep shedding and dander to a minimum. Ms. McCullough, who is herself allergic to dogs, says there

have been no problems with allergic reactions by students.

For the school administrators, there is no question about the value of having a therapy dog in the classroom. "Curtsey models social behaviors for our students," says Mr. Young. Curtsey is trained not to respond to yelling, sharp speech, or aggressive behavior, and students quickly learn to be calm, quiet, and gentle around her.

She also models coping behavior for students. "If Curtsey can walk away from a situation that isn't good, so can my students," says Ms. McCullough. "The idea that 'if a dog can do it, I can certainly do it' really hit home for them."

—Rebecca Blackwell

Holiday Appeals Fight Blindness

For 31 consecutive years, local women have gathered at Lulie Gund's barn in Griggstown to stuff, seal, label, and address more than 4,000 holiday solicitations for the New Jersey affiliate of the Foundation for Fighting Blindness (FFB).

The annual event has provided not only an opportunity to raise substantial funds each year to combat blinding eye diseases, but it also serves as a venue for the women to gather and share in each other's lives.

"In the old days, we used to do this while our children either hung out in playpens or played all over the place with their toys," said Ms. Gund, president of the New Jersey affiliate. "We've listened to stories about each other's offspring from birth to high school to college to the altar, and now we're relishing the stories of one another's grandchildren and even great grandchildren."

"This is the 21st century version of an old-fashioned quilting bee," said Sue Jaques, former director of the affiliate. "Women have gathered together to do good works and be with each other for centuries. The holiday solicitation is no exception."

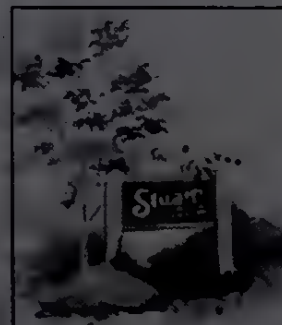
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For more information, call 924-8034 or visit www.blindness.org.



TEACHER'S PET: Curtsey sits beside teacher Tara McCullough during a language arts class at the Lewis School. "She helps us, comforting us when we work," says student Jimmy Birkenstamm, left. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



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ARTS EDUCATION: Princeton Junior School's Grade 5 field trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City was the culmination of an interdisciplinary study using an E.L. Konigsburg novel as its basis. In addition to studying Michelangelo, each student chose an artist and a specific painting in the museum to research and then presented his or her results. The students were thrilled to later see "their" paintings first-hand at the museum, and they came away with a greater understanding and appreciation of the creative process in all disciplines.

IDEAS Center to Begin Third Year of Programs

Princeton Regional School's (PRS) Elementary School IDEAS Center, which offers a variety of after-school educational programs, will resume its programs for a third year of activities for grades 1 through 5.

Funded by a grant from the 21st Century Grant Foundation, the IDEAS Center was created to expand the school day with a consistent series of children's workshops directed at reading recovery and the arts in education.

Its two-fold objective serves to complement the regular school day, while also creating enriching learning programs between the vital hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

"Each school has a slightly different focus while also sharing a common theme," said Paul Bernstein, the IDEAS Center director. "We create new and imaginative learning situations for elementary school children. That

has been our focus since we began to re-envision after-school learning at the start of the 1999-2000 school year."

The programs planned for Community Park Elementary School include "Instrumental Music Instruction" for grades 3 to 5, Tuesday through Thursday; and "Leaps in Reading" for grades 1 and 2, Tuesday through Thursday.

On Fridays at Johnson Park Elementary School, "Piano Workshop" will be offered by grades 2 to 4; "Leaps in Reading" will be presented for grades 2 to 4; and "World of Chess" will be presented to grades 2 to 5.

Littlebrook Elementary School will feature "Latin Dance" for grades 1 and 2, Tuesday through Thursday; "Leaps in Reading" for grades 1 and 2, Tuesday through Thursday; and "Inventors Club" for grades 4 to 5 on Tuesdays.

Programs scheduled for Riverside Elementary School include "Theater Workshops" and "Theater Residences"

for kindergarten through grade 5.

"With the help of the PRS teachers, principals, administrators, parents, and members of the Princeton community, we have built a model over the past two years," stated Mr. Bernstein. "We have come a long way. Our hope is to keep perfecting our work after-school and during the summer months as well."

For more information or to volunteer, call the IDEAS Center at 203-6672.

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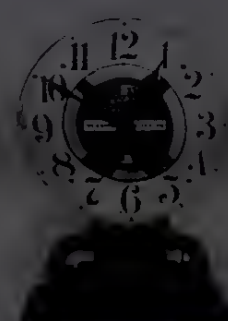
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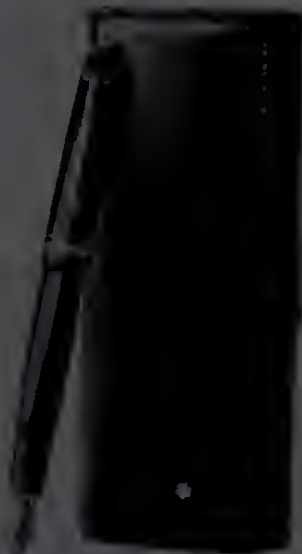
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LEARNING LADIES: Princeton Junior School students Taylor Davis, left, and Adriana Van Manen pause for a moment during their work in the school's "Learning Through Landscape" project to inspect a ladybug.



TEAMING UP: Rebecca Wong, left, and Alexander Zink, students at Princeton Junior School, teamed up to unearth a sunflower and clear the school's garden for the winter as part of their "Learning Through Landscape" program.

Junior School Students Learn Through Landscape

Princeton Junior School has committed itself to integrating its curriculum with its immediate surroundings and community through its "Learning through Landscapes" program.

Initiated in 1998 when the school moved to its new location — which features upland meadows, woods, and wetlands connected to the Shipe-tawken Creek — the program involves children, teachers, and parents in the exploration, appreciation, use, and development of the school's six-acre grounds.

The design and implementation of projects is carried throughout the school's curriculum. Examples include integrating the observation of nature with poetry writing and composition, drawing and painting based on interaction with natural objects, the utilization of math skills in the laying out of planting beds, and learning about the natural habitats of insects and animals as a precursor to the study of human dwelling places and community.

Princeton Junior School's program has been developed through its affiliation with the Learning Through Landscapes Trust, a British government-subsidized organization that promotes the educational development of school grounds.

The school's plan includes the development of a hands-on teaching garden with vegetables and flowers; a small orchard of apple trees; a row of river birch trees along a path network; upper and lower school playground improvements; a courtyard

and terrace that will function as an alternate setting for all-school gatherings; an entry circle garden; an open-air learning pavilion; a demonstration garden of wetland grass, shrub species, and canopy trees; a reading garden; an outdoor classroom; and an amphitheater with a water wall.

The landscape plan is expected to take five to 10 years to implement fully. Funding for the first two years of the program has come from the Bristol Foundation, the Bunbury Company, and school parents and friends.

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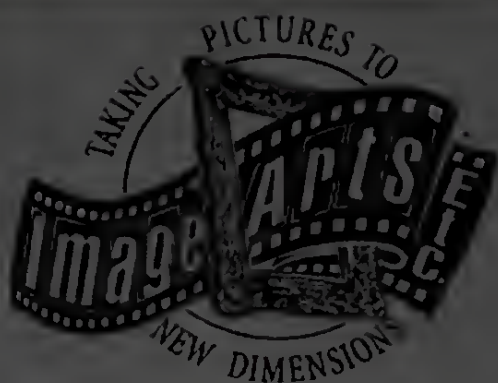
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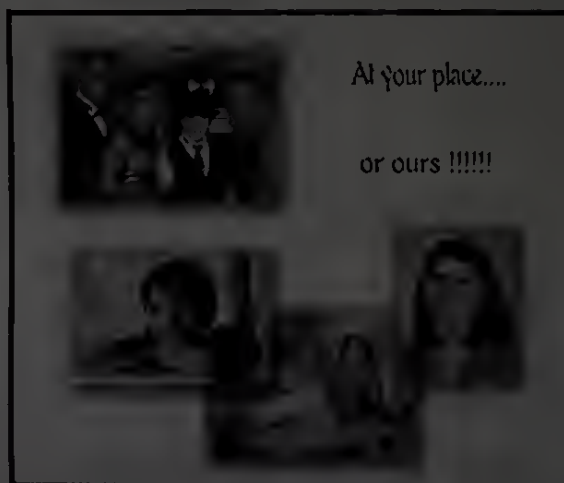
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27 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported 27 births to area residents in the two-week period ending November 22.

Sons were born to John and Janet Hansen, Skillman, November 7; RaShawn James and Tyeisha Faison-Ashe, Princeton, November 6; Knut and Karen Fenner, Skillman,

November 8; Joseph and Ethel Bridges, Lawrenceville, November 8; Edmund and Louise Haemmerle, Princeton, November 11;

Also Marco and Erika Hernandez, Skillman, November 11; Chandra Kandlakounder and Uma Ganesan, Princeton, November 14; Jeffrey and Monica Schneider, Princeton, November 14; Anthony and Celia Heyman, Plainsboro, November 15;

Also Armando and Alicia Orozco, Plainsboro, November 17; Norman and Katherine Sundermeyer, Princeton, November 18; Peter and Lindsay Eubanks, Princeton, November 18; Eugene and Tatyana Fridkin, Princeton, November 18; and Benjamin and Debra Gitterman, Princeton, November 20.

Daughters were born to Suresh and Poornima

Katakam, Princeton Junction, November 8; Edward and Amy Picco, Princeton, November 8; Alexander and Lydia Zabaajja, Lawrenceville, November 8; Carlos Rios and Lisa Baptis, Lawrenceville, November 12; Roshan Malik and Vaishali Pundir, Lawrenceville, November 15;

Also Francisco and Alice Fernandes, West Windsor, November 15; Steven and Braith Dicker, Robbinsville, November 17; Patrick and Dorothy Holmes, Princeton, November 18; Reginald and Bridgette Motley, Pennington, November 18; John and Beth Crutcher, Plainsboro, November 19; Kannan and Chittukala Arumugam, Princeton Junction,

Also November 19; Stephen and Mary Arnold, Princeton, November 19; and James and Tracey Drift, Skillman, November 20.

Mellon Foundation Names Michael Cook for Award

Michael Cook, the Cleveland Dodge Professor of Near Eastern Studies at Princeton University, has been selected by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation as one of five winners of its Distinguished Achievement Award. The award honors scholars who have made significant contributions to the humanities, and provides recipients and their institutions with resources to extend humanistic research.

Prof. Cook, who joined the Princeton faculty in 1986, has made significant contributions to the intellectual history of the medieval Islamic world. His works on Muhammad and early Islamic theology are well regarded. He recently published a study of the interaction between morality and authority in Islamic thought.

Prof. Cook's work draws upon a wide range of medieval and modern legal, literary and philosophical sources from the Islamic world. "He has opened up important new avenues of scholarly inquiry for the study of Islamic civilization, and in the process has sensitized his readers to the general relevance of ethical questions in the study of history and society," the foundation said in a statement.

The three-year awards, worth up to \$1.5 million, aim to underscore the contributions the humanities make to the nation's intellectual life. Unlike other academic awards that benefit the scholar exclusively, the Distinguished Achievement Awards are designed to recognize the interdependence of scholars and their institutions. Accordingly, the grants support specific activities that enhance scholarship and teaching more broadly at the recipients' institutions.

The other Distinguished Achievement Award winners this year are Shella Fitzpatrick, professor of modern Russian history at the University of Chicago; Michael McCormick, professor of medieval history at Harvard University; Jerome McGann, professor of English at the University of Virginia; and Susan Wolf, professor of philosophy at the University of North Carolina.

HiTops Wins Grant For AIDS Education

HiTops of Princeton was

among the 14 New Jersey organizations awarded grants by the New Jersey AIDS Partnership (NJAP) for 2002.

HiTops, which is located on Wiggins Street, was selected in recognition of its support group for gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered youth. HiTops is dedicated to educating teens about sexuality while promoting sexual health and combating teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

NJAP is a statewide collaboration of private funders, public health officials, service providers, people living with HIV and AIDS, and community leaders. The organization is supported by the National AIDS fund, and all funds raised each year are granted to community-based, non-profit organizations that provide HIV/AIDS education, prevention efforts, and case management and direct services for people living with HIV and AIDS.

Marcia Harman, project coordinator for the Partnership, says, "[New Jersey] ranks third in the number of children with AIDS and fifth in the number of HIV/AIDS cases. NJAP is the most effective way to support a targeted approach of prevention and education by funding local solutions to fight HIV/AIDS in New Jersey."

For information, call 688-0550 or visit NJAP's webpage through the Princeton Area Community Foundation at www.pacf.org/aids.

Watershed Will Offer Program on Winter Birds

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located at 31 Titus Mill Road in Hopewell, will offer "Winter Birds on the Watershed Reserve," a program for adults and teens, on Saturday, December 7, at 9 a.m.

Birder Lou Beck will lead the search for wintering birds at the Watershed Reserve. Participants will look for sparrows scratching the earth for seeds, chickadees and titmice foraging in the trees, and vultures soaring above. Bluebirds, owls, hawks, and pheasants may be seen, but the program will focus on common birds and their winter behavior.

The program is co-sponsored by the Washington Crossing Audubon Society. It is free and open to the public, but registration is required. For information or to register, call 737-7592.

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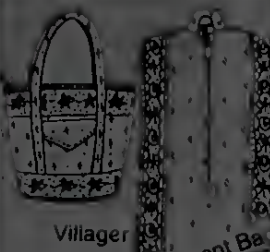
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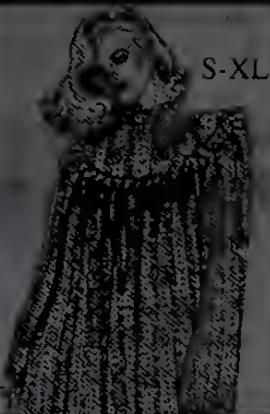
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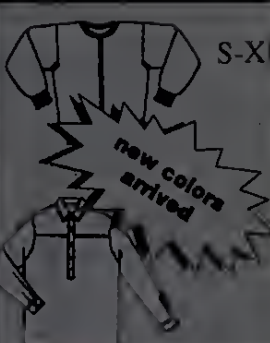
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A HEARTFELT THANK YOU: Children from the YWCA Princeton Child Care Center hold a card their class made to send to the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. 1963 Charitable Trust, thanking its trustees for their grant of \$20,000. YWCA development director Catharine Vaucher, left and on-site director Kelly Schwing stand with students, from left, Julio Paz, Samuel Garcia, and Hannah Taylor. The child care center teaches language and literacy skills to prepare children from non-English speaking families to enter Kindergarten.

Eden Family of Services Honors Local Businesses

The Eden WERCs (Work Education and Resource Centers) Business Advisory Council (BAC) honored the many area businesses that employ the men and women of Eden WERCs by hosting its second annual Employer Appreciation Reception recently at the Nassau Club of Princeton.

A division of the Eden Family of Services, Eden WERCs provides employment opportunities for adults with autism.

Comprised of local business leaders, the BAC regularly meets with the management staff of Eden WERCs to develop ideas and provide contacts for new employment possibilities.

"Hiring Eden WERCs to get the job done is a win-win situation," said Scott Rieger, assistant director of employment at Eden. "Our services are cost effective, we provide excellent quality, we complete our mailing jobs on time, and satisfaction is guaranteed; but, most of all, hiring our employees helps them to become contributing members of the community."

Founded in 1983, Eden WERCs has grown over the years and now operates three centers that together provide employment opportunities for more than 70 adults with autism, a lifelong developmental disability that severely affects communication, social behavior, and learning.

Since 1975, the Eden Family of Services has provided life-span services for children and adults with autism as well as support and assistance for their families. For more information, call 466-2553.



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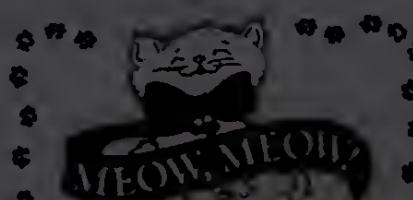


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Professor Steps Down As Dean of Faculty At the University

Joseph Taylor, dean of the faculty at Princeton University since 1997, will step down from that post at the end of the academic year in June. Prof. Taylor, the James McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of Physics, will return to full-time teaching and research.

"It's been a terrific experience," Prof. Taylor said. "I've really enjoyed working with both presidents Harold Shapiro and Shirley Tilghman. It has been a real privilege. Princeton has been served well over the years by having members of its faculty willing

to spend time in the senior administration. I am happy that I was persuaded by Harold to take a turn at doing that."

Prof. Taylor originally was appointed to a five-year term as dean. This past June, his term was extended for one year. He has kept up with his research and stayed in touch with his colleagues in physics by spending most Friday afternoons in his office in the department.

Exceptional Leadership

"Joe Taylor has provided exceptional leadership for Princeton and has helped to strengthen our faculty in significant ways," Pres. Tilghman said. "I have relied heavily on his wise counsel and excellent judgment, and

was deeply grateful that he agreed to extend his service for an additional year. Now our challenge is to find someone with similar qualities to succeed him."

Pres. Tilghman has appointed a search committee for his replacement that consists of: Phillip Nord, professor of history, who will serve as committee chair; Tony Dahlen, professor of geosciences; Caryl Emerson, the A. Watson Armour III University Professor of Slavic Languages and Literatures; Bo Honore, professor of economics; Peter Jaffe, professor of civil and environmental engineering; Suzanne Staggs, associate professor of physics; and Michael Wood, the Charles Barnwell Straut Class

of 1923 Professor of English.

The dean of the faculty, who traditionally comes from the ranks of the faculty at Princeton, has administrative oversight of the departments and programs of instruction and is responsible for recruiting and retaining faculty members.

Prof. Taylor joined the Princeton faculty in 1980 and was named to the McDonnell chair in 1986. He shared the Nobel Prize in physics in 1993 with Russell Hulse, principal research physicist at the Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory, for their discovery of a unique twin star system known as a binary pulsar and its use to verify Einstein's general theory of relativity.

He also has received the Dannie Heineman Prize of the American Astronomical Society and American Institute of Physics, a MacArthur Fellowship and the Wolf Prize in Physics.

Global Cinema Cafe To Show Film on Jamaica

The Global Cinema Cafe will present a free screening of *Life and Debt*, an award-winning documentary film on the economy of Jamaica, on Sunday, December 1, at 4 p.m., at the Carl A. Fields Center.

The film examines Jamaica's long-term indebtedness to international lending organizations and the impact of that debt on local agriculture and industry.

Produced and directed by Stephanie Black, the film includes interviews with former prime minister Michael Manley and the vice chancellor of the University of the West Indies, Rex Nettleford. The narration, by Jamaica Kincaid, is based on her book *A Small Planet*. Musicians featured in the film include Ziggy Marley, Bob Marley, Bujar Banton, and Harry Belafonte.

Awards given to *Life and Debt* include the One World 2002 Prague Human Rights Film Festival audience award for best film of the festival.

Guest speaker at the screening will be Jamaican-born psychiatrist Gerry Groves. He is treasurer of the University of the West Indies Northeast Medical Alumni, an organization that supports higher education in the region.

The screening is co-sponsored by the Princeton University Department of English.

The Carl A. Fields Center for Equality and Cultural Understanding is located at the corner of Olden Lane and Prospect Avenue. For information, call 924-0455 or visit www.globalcinema.org.

Historical Society Honors Donors

The Historical Society of Princeton honored Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schelde and the Glenmade Trust Company of New Jersey at its annual black-tie dinner dance on Saturday, November 16.

Held at Princeton Day School, the event, which was themed "A Swing in Time," raised significant funds to benefit the Historical Society's educational programs.

Co-chairs Anne Weber and Maynett Brethaupt and their committee invited patrons to wear watches that had special significance to them, regardless of the time period in which the timepieces were made, and Sandy Maxwell's

band provided music for dancing.

At the benefit event, Glenmade Trust Company was recognized for its corporate leadership. Mr. and Mrs. Schelde, long-time supporters of the Historical Society, received this year's award for individual leadership. Mrs. Gertrude Schelde passed away on November 18.

A live auction of a few select items, including a one-week stay at a vacation home in the Florida Keys, was hosted by Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed.

A silent auction, a traditional element of the benefit, featured gift certificates and merchandise from area restaurants and businesses. Among the items was a private kitchen tour along with a dinner gift certificate offered by Eric Martin, chef and general manager of Rat's Restaurant at Grounds for Sculpture. Susan and Keith Coleman offered a black-tie dinner for ten people in their new home in scenic Solebury Township, Bucks County.

Located at 158 Nassau Street in the Bainbridge House, the Historical Society of Princeton is a museum and library dedicated to interpreting the history of Princeton. Its current exhibition, "From Towpath to Bike Path: Princeton and the Delaware & Raritan Canal," will run through March 1, 2003.

The Historical Society is open, free of charge, from 12 to 4 on Tuesday through Sunday from March through December, and weekends only in January and February. For more information, call visit www.princetonhistory.org.

"Cool Women" to Consider Families at Public Library

The Cool Women, a local seven-poet performance ensemble, will turn their attention to family matters at Princeton Public Library on Monday, December 2 at 7 p.m.

Shortly after the Thanksgiving weekend, the group will address the paradox of relatives in a program entitled "Families - Can't Live With 'Em; Can't Live Without 'Em" in the meeting room at the library.

The ensemble, comprising poets Eloise Bruce, Carolyn Edelmann, Lois Harrod, Betty Lies, Joyce Lott, Judy Michaels and Penelope Schott, has been a fixture on the local literary scene since its founding in February of 2000.

Dubbed "New Jersey's Magnificent Seven" by one reviewer, the Cool Women have published two eponymous volumes of poetry. Copies of "Cool Women Volume Two" will be available for purchase and signing.

The appearance by the Cool Women is one of the many library programs made possible through funds donated by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. All library programs are detailed in "@ your library," the newsletter and program guide available throughout the library.

For more information, call 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

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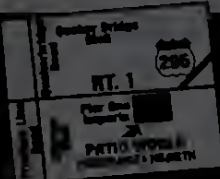
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Man Charged With Sexual Assault Against 13-Year-Old

A 28-year-old Kingston man, Bernardino Marceleno Perez-Lopez, was arrested November 22 and charged with attempted aggravated sexual assaults on a 13-year-old Princeton resident. According to police, the assaults took place several times over a two-year period, from October 1999 until October 2001. The accused was charged with touching the child on the breasts, buttocks and vagina, and with attempting to penetrate her. He was taken to Mercer County Correction Center; bail was set at \$25,000. Arraignment will be December 2.

Five men were charged with driving while intoxicated in Princeton. On November 19, Efren Diaz-Garcia, 29, of Princeton, was stopped for failure to keep right while driving on Witherspoon Street. He was subsequently arrested when police determined that he had been operating his vehicle under the influence of alcohol. He was also charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance after a search at police headquarters revealed that he was carrying a small quantity of marijuana. A December 2 court date was set.

On November 21, Timothy

Buder, 33, of Newark, and Michael F. Sefchek, 26, of Edison, were arrested for DWI in separate incidents. Mr. Butler was stopped on University Place for failure to keep right, and subsequently arrested when it was determined that he had been operating his vehicle under the influence of alcohol. Mr. Sefchek, similarly, was stopped for failure to keep right while driving on Stockton Street, and subsequently determined to have been DWI.

The following day, a 25-year-old Skillman man, Marc J. Eldridge, was arrested for DWI after he had been stopped by police for making an improper turn on Stockton Street. And on November 24 police arrested an 18-year-old Princeton University student, Donnelly McDowell of Laytonsville, on the same charge. He, too, was determined to be DWI after having been stopped for failure to keep right on Alexander Street.

Elliam Spedding, 48, of Princeton, was the victim of criminal mischief, harassment and theft during the evening of November 15. According to police, Mr. Spedding's parked car was scraped and dented, and its front license plate stolen, while it was parked in front of 100 Nassau Street. Police have no suspect.

Twenty-five chairs valued at \$200 each were stolen from

a building under construction on Bunn Drive, sometime between November 16 and November 20.

Three Roosevelt men were arrested November 18 and charged with receiving and fencing stolen property. The three men, identified as Luke Freedman, 18; Jason Cokeley, 18; and Chad Randolph, 19; allegedly attempted to sell 136 compact disks to the Princeton Record Exchange.

The disks, valued at \$2,040, were subsequently determined to have been stolen from two residences in Roosevelt. Further investigation revealed that Mr. Freedman and Mr. Cokeley had previously sold VHS tapes, DVD movies and CDs to the Record Exchange on November 16. Mr. Cokeley was released on \$250 bail; his accomplices were taken to Mercer County Correction Center.

A warrant arrest was issued November 20 against Leonardo Solis, 30, of Trenton. Mr. Solis had come to Borough police headquarters that day to inquire about his brother-in-law, previously arrested for DWI in an automobile owned by Mr. Solis. Police then determined that two active arrest warrants were outstanding against Mr. Solis, both on contempt of court charges for DWI.

A Trenton man, James Carter Hill, 41, was also cited for contempt of court after being arrested November 18. He had been stopped for consuming an open container of beer while walking on Nassau Street, and subsequently found to have an active arrest warrant against him from Princeton. He was charged with contempt of court and violating an open container ordinance, and released on \$100 bail.

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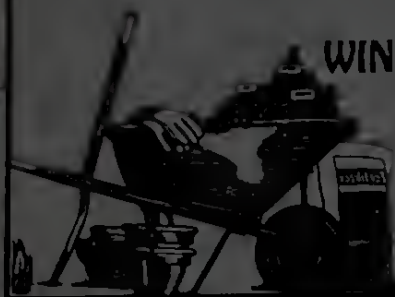
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Corner House to Continue WOWY Program at PHS

The World of Work for Youth (WOWY) program, operated at Princeton High School by Corner House counseling agency, is about to enter its fourth year due to the renewal of a \$50,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

The program teaches area adolescents job preparation strategies and practical life skills in the context of career exploration and community involvement.

WOWY students come to understand the connections between a solid education and broader employment opportunities and those between academic success and success in the workplace.

Weekly meetings, guest speakers, seminars, worksite tours, college campus visits, one-on-one sessions with a vocational specialist, and entry-level part-time employment opportunities help students reach WOWY's goals.

"The program is an outstanding example of the effect that our substance abuse prevention programs can have on a young person's life," said Gary DeBlasio, executive director of Corner House. For more than 30 years, the counseling agency has offered a full range of clinical treatment services and school-based community education programs that seek to improve the quality of life for area adolescents and young adults.

Operating at PHS since 1999, WOWY has grown from a program reaching just a dozen students to one that now serves more than 45 sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

"Word has gotten out on the success of our graduates and the recognition that WOWY participants make great strides academically and socially," stated program facilitator Nancy Sotomayor. For the second year in a row, every WOWY graduating senior enrolled in a college or university.

"Their reports back on the challenges and rewards of college life," added Ms. Sotomayor, "inspire and motivate the kids in the program and show them that higher education is an attainable goal."

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation is the nation's largest philanthropy devoted exclusively to health and health care. For more information about WOWY or other Corner House counseling or treatment programs, call 924-8018.

IS YOUR PLUMBING cranky & out of date? Plumbers who advertise in TOWN TOPICS never are.

PHS Class of 1987 To Hold Reunion

The host committee of Princeton High School's Class of 1987 will hold its 15-year reunion on Saturday, November 30 from 8 to 11 p.m.

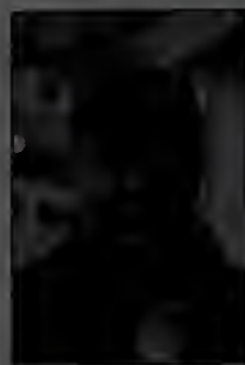
To be held in the upstairs private dining room of Triumph Brewing Company, located at 138 Nassau Street, the event costs \$45 per person. An open bar and appetizers will be served.

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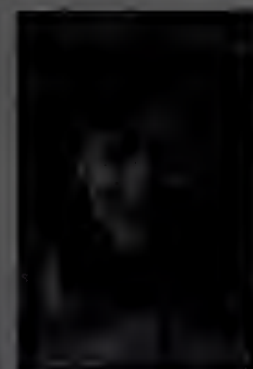
Question of the Week:

What holiday traditions will you be observing this year?



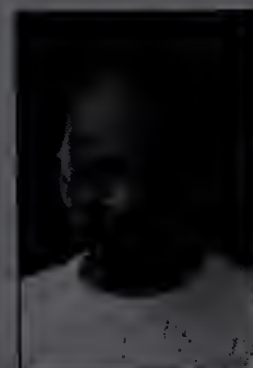
"Both [my family and my wife's family] will be over for Thanksgiving and we are having both of them again for Christmas. We'll go to the tree lighting ceremony next Friday. We'll do the 'Christmas Carol' at McCarter Theatre. We like to come in when the music is playing in the streets."

— Chip Klein, Newlin Road



"I'm Spanish, so for New Year's Eve, in Spain, traditionally you prepare 12 grapes for the 12 chimes for the 12 months of the year, and when you hear the 12 chimes of the church, you have to eat one grape at a time. Obviously, that's pretty hard to do, so it ends up being quite funny — a mouthful of grapes. That's one tradition that we will definitely be doing."

— Sylvia Lockhart, Pine Street



"I already celebrated a Hindu festival called Divali ... the Festival of Lights. I celebrate Thanksgiving as well and Christmas. I go down to my sister's house every Thanksgiving. [My daughter and my wife] will start shopping right after Thanksgiving. For Christmas, we go and spend a little time at each other's house and then the whole group will come over to my house. It's a whole big family gathering."

— Roy Hayban, Brickhouse Road



"Personally, I do not celebrate [Thanksgiving]. That we can have a day off from work, relax, ... that makes me really happy. I'm a Christian. I do really celebrate Christmas. Sometimes, I go to church and gather with the church members. We praise God and sing gospel songs ... and welcome the child, Jesus Christ."

— Khuma Theng, Pine Street

United Way Accepting Proposals for Grants

United Way of Greater Mercer County (UWGMC) is accepting funding proposals that will commence on January 1, 2004 and continue through December 31, 2006.

The deadline for applications is 12 p.m. on January 28, 2003.

UWGMC is a community-based independent non-profit organization that sets its course based on the needs of our community.

Governed by committed local volunteers and managed by a professional staff, UWGMC will be making grants to programs addressing one or more of the following four areas: basic needs;

health services; family supportive services; literacy; and job readiness; and substance abuse programs.

UWGMC funding is available to any health and human service, not-for-profit organization serving the greater Mercer County area that has been granted tax-exempt status from the IRS as a 501(c)(3) organization and is registered with the State of New Jersey under the charitable solicitation statutes. In addition, the organization must have been in business for a period of at least two years.

Health and human service agencies interested in receiving an application for funding may contact UWGMC by calling 637-4914 or by sending

a fax to 895-1245

MCCC Ready to Unveil New Conference Center

The Conference Center at Mercer, a new high-tech facility set to open its doors on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College (MCCC) on January 2, 2003, has already booked close to 200 events for the upcoming year.

According to General Manager Dee Rosebrock, reservations have come from businesses and governmental bodies looking for MCCC's combination of the very latest technology, professional meeting planners, training and development programs, and catered food services.

The Mercer County Surrogate's Office will hold the first conference at the new facility. Surrogate Diane Gerofsky said she chose the Conference Center at Mercer to host five upcoming meetings of the Constitutional Officers Association of New Jersey after looking at several options.

"The Center is well situated," said Ms. Gerofsky. "I saw the building under construction and it fits all our needs. Now we have the flexibility of being able to do more because the new center has the technology we are looking for."

Ms. Rosebrock said the state-of-the-art technology at the center is attracting the most attention. "There is very little like this in our immediate area, so we will be able to fill a definite need," she said.

The 38,000-square-foot facility will offer a 219-seat conference-style auditorium with individual laptop ports, five high-tech computer training labs, satellite teleconferencing, videoconferencing, webcasting, internet connectivity, and professional technical support.

Eight conference-style meeting and breakout rooms are designed for small to mid-sized groups. The atrium will serve as a setting for exhibits and social events.

Ms. Rosebrock sees high quality service as the key to success. "What will set us apart will be exceptional service," she said. "We are large enough to accommodate the biggest companies but small and flexible enough to give service that is customized to the client's needs."

Formerly assistant general manager of the Chauncey Conference Center in Princeton and director of the JFK Conference Center in Edison, Ms. Rosebrock is currently working with area hotels along the Route 1 corridor to establish partnerships for guest rooms so clients will be able to choose accommodations from a variety of rates. MCCC will also offer a wide range of training and development programs at the center through the resources of its division of corporate and community programs.

"We have been designing courses and certificate programs for businesses, government agencies, and other organizations for over 25

years," said division dean Rose Nini. "Now we can offer our services in an exciting new environment."

Skilled facilitators and trainers will be available in areas such as strategic planning, executive leadership, customer service, and information technology. Clients will have the flexibility to design their own programs or use the college's program development services.

Joining the Surrogate's office in making early reservations at the center are Johnson and Johnson, the University of Medicine and Dentistry, the Mercer County Chamber of Commerce, the Mercer County Economic Development Council and the

Hamilton Partnership, and the Community College Association of New Jersey.

The facility will be open for tours in early December. For further information contact Dee Rosebrock at 689-0908 or visit www.mccc.edu.

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Officials Consider Management Of Recreation Department, Parks

After hearing a report from the Princeton Parks Task Force at a joint meeting of Borough Council and Township Committee last week, municipal officials voted to permit the Princeton Joint Recreation Board to retain spending oversight of its \$150,000 surplus fund.

"The Recreation Board should have the ability," stated Borough Council member Joseph O'Neill, "to react creatively to the demands Princeton residents place on them."

Some had maintained that the fund, established by the governing bodies in 1995, should be controlled by the municipalities.

According to Borough Councilman David Goldfarb, the board's discretionary power is "not appropriate" because other joint agencies are not able to exercise similar authority.

Control of Spending

At issue was who should have final spending oversight of a revolving trust reserve account. Created for end-of-year profits that are generated by a variety of Recreation Department facilities and programs — primarily the public pool — the fund has been controlled by the Recreation Board.

The board has used the surplus money as a one-year reserve to ensure the continuation of its programs in the event of unforeseen spending needs or emergencies, such as a pool shutdown from drought.

"This particular fund is often drawn upon to maintain the quality-of-life programs we in Princeton look forward to," said Mike Finkelstein, chair of the Recreation Board.

In its July proposal, the board stated that the surplus fund would continue to be maintained at approximately \$150,000, including about \$80,000 to operate the department for a year in the event of a pool shutdown and approximately \$60,000 for other short-term capital projects.

According to the proposal, which was approved at last week's meeting, all spending decisions by the board will continue to be available for review by the governing bodies, and any capital projects

exceeding \$17,500 will need approval by both Borough and Township administrators.

In related news, the Princeton Parks Task Force recommended at last week's meeting that officials of the two municipalities restructure the Joint Recreation Department into the Joint Recreation and Parks Department and create a parks manager position to oversee the municipal park space, which comprises 36 parkland sites and 1,138 acres within the two municipalities.

Duties of Task Force

Convened in November 2001 at the request of Borough Council member Wendy Benchley and Township Committee member Bill Enslin, the task force was charged to characterize and assess the park inventory and management system.

"Our parks constitute an incredible resource in Princeton Borough and Township," said Larry Parsons, chair of the task force, in a report at the joint meeting that marked the completion of the task force's year-long evaluation.

Mr. Parsons stated that 114 acres of park space are devoted to what he termed "intensively active use," which includes regularly scheduled activities such as sporting events. "Casually active" parks, where space and equipment are set up for varying degrees of active but unscheduled play, comprise 138 acres, including Barbara Sigmund Park and Marquand Park. The remaining 886 acres is natural space, which features woodlands and meadows, such as those found in Woodfield Reservation Park.

\$154 Million

After citing the per acre average evaluation of \$135,000 as determined by the Princeton Township Tax Assessor's office, Mr. Parsons estimated the value of the collective property to be roughly \$154 million.

Through its consultation with community groups, the state's Department of Environmental Protection, Green Acres, the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, and both the Borough and Township Shade Tree commissions, the task force concluded that the municipalities need to enhance their management and care of open space.

"With 1,138 acres," Mr. Parsons said, "you can imagine what problems can arise if the properties are not maintained and overseen properly, actively, and professionally."

According to Mr. Parsons, citizens expressed the desire to see better management of the less active spaces, including improved signage, on-site parking, sanitary facilities, equipment, and safety precautions.

New Position

The task force proposed the creation of a parks manager position. That individual, who would be assigned as a member of the Princeton Environmental Commission, would have broad responsibilities for park oversight and management.

He or she would care for and manage the areas of publicly owned open space within the two Princetons, promote the use of natural resources for citizens' education and enjoyment, publicize and encourage the use and maintenance of privately owned but publicly accessible open space, coordinate the efforts of community volunteers, develop grant applications, and manage the parks through the adopt-a-park program.

According to Mr. Parsons, the proposed parks manager position and its administrative assistant would cost approximately \$100,000 annually.

As an indication of the community's interest in open space management, he stated that the voting records for the referendum that approved the open space tax in both municipalities passed by "very large majorities."

"In our minds," he stated, "that underscores the citizens' endorsement and approval of the park acquisitions you have made, but also it implies that they expect these investments to be maintained properly. These are minimal costs versus the \$154 million land value."

Princeton Township Administrator James Pascale said that the decision whether or not to accept the proposal will be made during the upcoming 2003 budget talks within the two municipalities.

—David McNutt



FIGHTING FOR CURES: The group of women who will gather at a Griggstown barn to compile holiday solicitations for the New Jersey affiliate of the Foundation for Fighting Blindness include, in back from left, Marilyn Friedman, Liz Fernandez, Elly Szymanski, Ruth Scott, Nancy Knipe, and Jan Tregoe, and, in front from left, Michelle Sibaud, Llura Gund, Sue Jaques, and Gail Barrows.

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

Damon Giancola CCC Executive Chef
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Pork Pizzaola

Pork chops smothered in peppers, onions, and Italian cheese, served with rice.

Serves 4

- 2 tbsp. olive oil
- 4 pork chops, bone in
- 1 green bell pepper, sliced
- 1 onion, medium, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, smashed
- 1 No. 2 can canned pear shaped tomatoes
- 1/8 tsp. kosher salt
- 1/4 tsp. cracked black pepper
- Fresh basil, to your taste
- 1/2 cup part skim mozzarella cheese



In large sauté pan heat oil over medium high heat. Dredge pork chops in flour, shake off excess. Add pork to the sauté pan, cook for 3 minutes on each side, making sure not to burn. Remove pork from pan and sauté the onions, peppers, and garlic for 5 minutes. Add pork back to the pan. Add tomatoes, breaking them apart in the pan. Add basil, and cook on medium low for 30 minutes, be sure there is a simmer, do not rapid boil. Add salt and pepper to your taste. Remove from heat, top with cheese and cover. Let stand for 5 minutes until cheese melts. Serve with any type of rice or risotto.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Sara E.K. Cooper, Town Topics

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MCCC to Initiate Degree Program with PSE&G

A new associate in applied science degree program in utility technology was recently announced by Mercer County Community College (MCCC) and Public Service Electric & Gas (PSE&G).

The program will address a coming shortage of technicians in the field. It is the first of its kind in New Jersey and may be expanded to other community colleges within the state.

"Through this innovative and unique collaboration with MCCC, we will begin to address a growing need to develop a skilled and diverse workforce for future careers within the electric and gas utilities industry," said Dr. Ralph Izzo, senior vice president for utility operations at PSE&G. "We believe this focused partnership will help meet the needs of New Jersey's students and our business."

The utility technology program will include course work in math, science, utility technology, electrical construction, and utility installations. During the summer, qualified students will receive apprenticeship training from PSE&G instructors at the company's Edison training center.

Those completing the apprenticeship training could then earn more than \$13 an hour in summer internship programs with PSE&G. The program will not only prepare students for a career, but it will also offer them flexibility for continuing their education. Students will be able to begin the program in the January 2003 semester.

"This pairing of PSE&G, one of New Jersey's best corporate citizens, and MCCC, one of the state's best county colleges, will provide immeasurable benefits," said county executive Robert Prunetti, "to both area students and the Mercer County companies who are looking for the skilled workforce they need."

For more information, visit www.mccc.edu or www.pseg.com.

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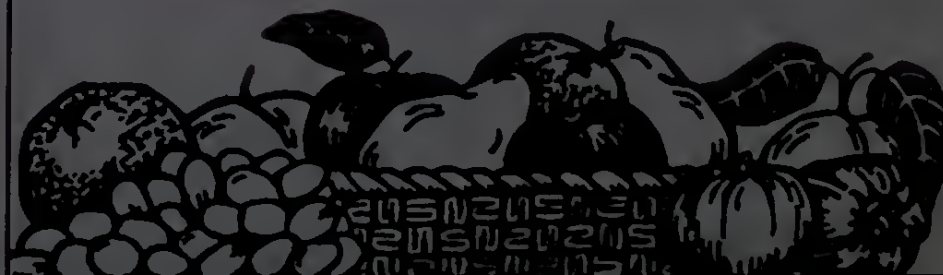
Our produce section is still brimming with organic vegetables that are local, seasonal, and truly fresh. Start your meal with a salad made from tender, local salad greens. Then, liven up your menu with fresh, local, organically grown greens, winter squash, pumpkins, and turnips. New Jersey is blessed with fertile soil, a wonderful climate, and a growing number of organic farms. This Thanksgiving, make your meal a local one and celebrate the bounty of New Jersey's organic farms.



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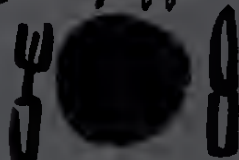


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Book Signing Set By McPhee Sisters At University Store

Martha McPhee, Jenny McPhee, and Joan Sullivan will make a special joint appearance to discuss their new books at the Princeton University Store on Wednesday, December 4 at 7 p.m. Martha and Jenny are daughters of acclaimed writer John McPhee, while Joan is his stepdaughter.

Martha will be reading from her second novel, *Gorgeous Lies*, Jenny will be highlighting the paperback publication of her first novel, *The Center of Things* while Joan will talk about her debut book, *An American Voter: My Love Affair with Presidential Politics*. The women will each read an excerpt from their books and then discuss their writing family and how they came to be writers.

Martha McPhee first introduced readers to the charismatic Furey clan in 1997 with her debut novel *Bright*

Angel Time, for which she received a National Endowment for the Arts grant to complete. Martha's follow-up novel, *Gorgeous Lies*, in which a sprawling New Jersey family comes to grips with its declining patriarch, garnered a 2002 national Book award nomination.

Jenny McPhee's novel *The Center of Things* is about the romantic travails of a neurotic but appealing tabloid reporter who is obsessed with a dangerous film star and also has a secret hankering for physics. As for their father's influence, Jenny attributes it more to osmosis. "He always told us, 'Don't be a writer,'" she said. The sisters all observed how hard their dad worked at his craft, "but we always saw too how he got such a huge high out of writing. So his example was set more by his words."

An American Voter is based on Joan Sullivan's experience working on Princeton alumnus Bill Bradley's 2000 presidential campaign. In praise for the book,

former U.S. Senator Bob Kerry said, "Sullivan takes you to the heart of the American political process. This is a compelling and poignant portrait of life on the campaign trail, told with singular compassion, humor and insight."

The McPhee sisters will be at the University Store, 3rd floor at 36 University Place, just off Nassau Street. Free parking is available directly across the street. For more information, call 921-8500, ext. 255 or visit the U-Store website at www.pustore.com.

Chief of Lenape Nation Visits Princeton Academy

Chief William "Whippoorwill" Thompson of the Lenape Nation and his wife Diane visited Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart on November 20 to present a program on storytelling and dance to second and third grade boys.

Interested in passing on their heritage and respect for the earth to the next generation, the Thompsons agreed

to give one of only a few school presentations they are still able to give each year to the boys at Princeton Academy.

The boys listened to Lenape legends, sang Lenape songs, and learned a Native American dance. They also examined a collection of animal skins and practiced using traditional drums and rattles.

Chief Thompson, of Levittown, Pa., has been Chief of the Eastern Lenape Nation since 1970. The Eastern Lenape Nation extends from the Susquehanna River to the Delaware River and from the New York state line to the Maryland-Delaware borders.

National Children's Book Week was an appropriate time for the Thompsons to visit. The students had been read the story of "Rainbow Crow" by school librarian, Ellen Dowling. Subsequently, the boys learned that Chief Thompson had "gifted" this legend of Rainbow Crow to author Nancy Van Laan.

The story had been handed down in his family, from father to son, for countless generations. In turn, Ms. Van Laan adapted it in her own children's book of the same name. She credits Chief Thompson in the introduction of the book, which has been featured as a "Reading Rainbow" book.

The boys were spell-bound by the Thompsons' program and rewarded their visitors with the traditional Lenape thank you, "wanishi".

Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart, an independent Catholic elementary school for boys, is committed to academic excellence within the context of a faith-based community. For more information, call 921-6499 or visit www.princetonacademy.org.

Professor to Discuss Race, Ethics of Identity

Dr. Kwame Anthony Appiah, Princeton University's Laurance S. Rockefeller University Professor of Philosophy and of the Center for Human Values, will deliver the Geddes W. Hanson Lecture at Princeton Theological Seminary on Monday, December 9, at 7 p.m. His topic will be "Race and the Ethics of Identity."

Dr. Appiah, a graduate of Cambridge University, Clare College, was previously a professor of Afro-American studies and philosophy at Harvard University. His academic career also includes appointments on the faculties



LENAPE LEGENDS: Last week, Chief William "Whippoorwill" Thompson of the Lenape Nation and his wife Diane visited Princeton Academy to present a program on storytelling and dance.

of Duke University, Cornell University, and Yale University.

He is a prolific author, having written *Color Conscious: The Political Morality of Race* and *In My Father's House: Africo in the Philosophy of Culture*. He is currently working on *Thinking It Through: An Introduction to Contemporary Philosophy*.

He is editor of *Early African-American Classics* and of volumes in the *Amitad Literary Series*. He also writes fiction; his recent titles include *Another Death in Venice* and *Nobody Likes Letitia*.

The Hanson Lecture is a biannual lectureship established at Princeton Seminary in 1992 by the Association of Black Seminarians to honor Geddes W. Hanson, the Seminary's first African American faculty member.

Hanson, who earned his Ph.D. from Princeton Seminary, joined the faculty in 1969 to teach in the Practical Theology Department in the areas of administration and ministry, specializing in religious groups as complex organizations. In 1996 he was named the Charlotte W. Newcombe Professor of Congregational Ministry.

The Hanson Lecture will take place in Miller Chapel

and is free and open to the public. For information, call 497-7760.

Yoga Healing Program Planned at Beth Chaim

A program entitled "Torah Yoga for Healing and Transformation" will be presented by certified Kripalu yoga teacher and yoga therapist Rabbi Myriam Klotz at Congregation Beth Chaim on Thursday, December 5, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Those interested in learning how to incorporate yoga with Jewish spiritual practice are invited to attend.

Rabbi Klotz, spiritual director and Jewish healing rabbinic internship director at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Wyncote, Pa., will demonstrate how to use yoga as an integrated part of Jewish spirituality to achieve alignment of the body and soul. Participants will be introduced to Jewish mystical teachings addressing such issues as releasing the self from various constraints and finding the freedom of sacred movement. No prior knowledge of yoga or Hebrew is required.

A \$5 donation is requested for the program. No reservations are needed. For information, call (609) 799-9401.

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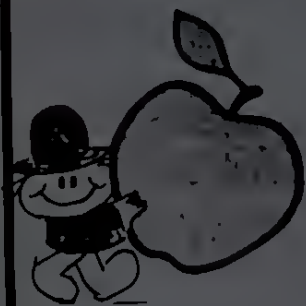
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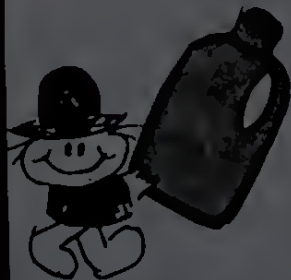
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Intimate Dining

PADA to Sponsor Middle School Dance

On Friday, December 6, the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance (PADA) will sponsor a dance for all sixth, seventh, and eighth grade students in the Princeton community.

The event will be held at John Witherspoon Middle School from 7:30 until 10 p.m. A \$5 donation will be collected at the door.

Proceeds will benefit PADA, which is committed to reducing drug addictions through prevention education and public policy development. For more information, call 924-8018.

MONEY ON THE GAME? Up-to-the-minute scores in each issue of TOWN TOPICS.



ALL IN A ROW: Jointed wooden dolls made by Henry Berkowitz of Sabinsville, Pa., are displayed Sunday at the Crafters' Marketplace. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



NAP TIME: Marlene Hingstman of Ewing examines rugs by Crooked Creek Creations. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Princeton Library to Host Acclaimed Storyteller

Storyteller Jim Weiss will weave his tales in a presentation at Princeton Public Library on Saturday, December 7 at 2 p.m.

Winner of more than 65 national awards for his recordings of classic and original stories, Mr. Weiss has been telling stories for more than 25 years.

"Weiss' ear for dramatic tension, his versatility in creating characters and his flawless storyteller's rhythms work magic," wrote Parents' Choice Foundation. "Even adults will find it difficult not to be caught up in the spell."

In addition to his nine Parents' Choice Awards, Mr. Weiss has been honored by the American Library Association, Parents' Council Ltd., the Film Advisory Board, School Library Journal, Storytelling World, Parenting magazine and AudioFile magazine.

Mr. Weiss appeared as host and storyteller in a PBS television pilot that won a Northern California Emmy Award for Best Children's Show, and he has performed at the White House during the annual Easter celebration.

His award-winning titles include "Sherlock Holmes for Children," "The Jungle Book," "Arabian Nights," "King Arthur and his Knights" and "Galileo and the Stargazers." His most recent releases are "The Queen's Pirate: Queen Elizabeth I and Sir Francis Drake" and "The Prince and the Pauper."

Copies of selected recordings will be available for purchase and signing following Mr. Weiss' performance.

"We're honored to be hosting Jim Weiss," said Jan Johnson, manager of the library's youth services department. "We have many of his fine recordings in our collection and they have remained very popular with our young patrons throughout the years. We're looking forward to having him here to tell his stories in person."

Registration is required for Mr. Weiss' appearance. Preference will be given to Princeton Public Library cardholders.

Those without cards will be placed on a waiting list and notified by phone of availability. To register, call 924-9529, ext. 240, visit the youth services desk, or write to justaff@princetonlibrary.org.

The event is one of the many library programs made possible through funds donated by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library. All library programs are detailed in "@ your library," the newsletter and program guide available throughout the library.

Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. Special assistance is available for library patrons with disabilities. Those with special needs should contact the library 48 hours before any program to arrange for accommodations. For more information, call 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

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THE CRAFTER'S ART: Lambertville weaver Susan Nadelson explains yarn-making to Montgomery High School students Lily Li, left, and Ramya Takkelapati, at the Crafters' Marketplace in Princeton Day School on Sunday. The annual two-day market, which benefits the YWCA Princeton's Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund, featured the work of more than 150 crafters from the region. (Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Federal Inspectors Approve Merwick Unit

Merwick, the long-term care and rehabilitation unit of the Medical Center at Princeton located at 79 Bayard Lane, recently underwent a combined state and federal survey of its facility, resident satisfaction, and care practices.

The annual, unannounced survey was conducted by the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services, one of approximately 400

complete, on-site licensure and Medicare/Medicaid certification inspections it performs each year.

The extensive survey of Merwick found no deficiencies in any of the many areas reviewed.

"It is our mission to provide the highest quality care in a healthy, home like, well-run environment," said Catherine M. Kelly, Merwick's director

of patient care services. "This mission is something our staff here live and believe in every single day. We were so successful because of the ongoing, dedicated, integrated team efforts of each of Merwick's staff."

YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.

Correction

In the November 6 "Its's New to Us" column, the telephone number for Judie Nemeth was listed incorrectly. The correct number is 896-9424.

36th MILL HILL CHRISTMAS HOUSE TOUR ON DECEMBER 7th
Tour of Victorian, Federalist, Second Empire and Restored Homes in Trenton's Most Historic Neighborhood
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MAILBOX

Many Local Organizations Contributed To Seventh Annual Bilingual Health Fair

To the Editor:

We were pleased that Town Topics printed several excellent photos of the 7th annual bilingual Health Fair hosted by Community Park School on November 16, 2002 and attended by 500 people. However, while you mentioned the Medical Center at Princeton, you omitted the Hispanic American Medical Association and the Latin American Task Force, which co-sponsor this event and without whose enormous efforts it would not be possible to collect the donations which support the fair or to obtain the services and collaboration of the many, many agencies and individuals who participate. Indeed, this Health Fair is an extraordinary example of collaboration and dedication among a growing number of health-related organizations, to help provide the health services that too many members of our community are unable to obtain otherwise.

As chair of the Latin American Task Force and co-sponsor of the Health Fair, I would like to acknowledge, in addition to the wide range of testing and screening generously provided by the Medical Center, the medical consulting and testing services of the Hispanic American Medical Association, Henry J. Austin Health Center, New Jersey Commission for the Blind, and the Princeton Osteoporosis Center.

Many other organizations and programs whose work directly supports the bilingual community provided information and counseling, including Corner House, Crisis Ministry

HiTops, Child Health Environmental Coalition, Womanspace, American Cancer Society, Community Action Service Center, Department of Environmental Protection, Ask a Lawyer, Division of Youth and Family Services, Prevent Child Abuse, Princeton Borough Police, Princeton Health Department, Princeton Public Library, and many others.

The final, and essential, element in this bilingual Health Fair were the skilled and dedicated faculty and student Spanish-English translators from The College of New Jersey and Princeton University, and many other individuals who helped the Latin American Task Force staff this event.

Princeton can be proud to be the host of a dynamic and efficient Health Fair which is a model of collaborative effort and provides a much-needed and widely-appreciated community service.

HANA MUZIKA KAHN.
Chair, Latin American Task Force

The Arts Council Thanks Those Who Endorsed Its Many Programs

To the Editor:

Fall is always an eventful time at the Arts Council, and this fall was livelier than ever. Within only six days, we offered to our community at no charge three rousing events. As always, we are indebted to the numerous individuals who enhanced these programs in invaluable ways.

On Sunday, October 27, the Arts Council hosted a Korean cultural festival in conjunction with "Princeton Reads." This year's selected book was Chang-rae Lee's *Native Speaker*, and the festival was intended to foster participants' connection to and understanding of the book and Korean traditions.

Over 150 people attended this free festival, and we are delighted to publicly thank those who contributed to its remarkable success: Princeton resident Julie Kim and members of the Princeton Korean Church for decorating with gorgeous Korean artifacts; Nassau Bagel and Sushi at 179 Nassau Street and Korean residents for donating bountiful Korean refreshments; Kiran Paek and the Princeton Korean Dance Troupe for performing a variety of traditional dances in breathtaking costumes; and students of Westminster Choir College for performing Korean folksongs and piano compositions.

On the following Wednesday, October 30, the Arts Council hosted its annual Hometown Halloween Parade. Despite the soggy weather, 150 spirited adults and children arrived in costume to parade through the streets of Princeton.

The Arts Council extends its gratitude to Palmer Square Management and to Lynn Howard and the staff at the Nassau Inn for resolutely offering refreshments to the marchers. Also, special thank you's to Mayors Marchand and Reed; the Princeton University Marching Band — who played in the rain right through to the end, and whose cheerful music warmed us all; Quillen Rosen and her dedicated volunteers from Princeton High; Mercer Engine #3; and Princeton Borough Police for their help in leading the parade.

Two days later, on Friday, November 1, the Arts Council hosted its third annual El Día de los Muertos ("Day of the Dead") celebration. As thrilling as it is to host the event is the opportunity to collaborate with so many gifted local artists, institutions, and businesses who contribute in countless ways.

We want to thank particularly Princeton University's Latin American Studies Program for its financial support; Chevy's Fresh Mex Restaurant, the Whole Earth Center, Wild Oats Market, and McCaffrey's for contributions of fine Mexican cuisine; artists Heather Barros, Heladia Cruz, Kate Germond, Jeffrey Henkel, Deborah Land, Arlene Milgram, and Libby Ramage for creating the glorious altars in the gallery; John Burkhalter and Rocio Sanchez for storytelling and demonstrating pre-Columbian musical instruments; Maria Moreno and her actors, who performed an original "Day of the Dead" play; Eduardo Fernandez and his zealous students from Montgomery High; and, again, Quillen Rosen and her eager corps of volunteers from Princeton High.

Finally, we cannot forget to thank the community for its interest in and support of these three events and the multitude of Arts Council programs held throughout the year.

JANET STERN

Program Director, Arts Council of Princeton

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:

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It enables us to scan them electronically.

Introducing Mrs. Ruth Friedman...

Ruth attended The Gallery, Buckingham Place's Adult Day Program for six months and came to know our caring staff very well. Today, Ruth calls Buckingham Place "home".

Hello, I'm Ruth Friedman.

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Ask for Hilary Murray.

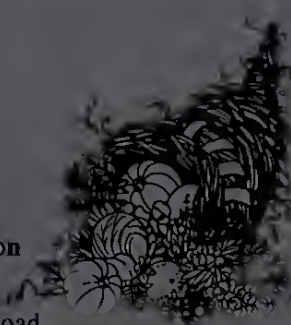
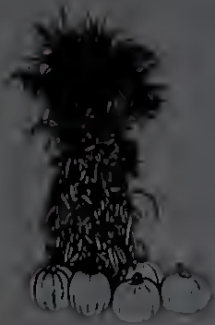


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BOROUGH COUNCIL: 72% DISAGREE WITH YOUR MASSIVE DEVELOPMENT PLANS! ARE YOU SAYING THE VAST MAJORITY HAS NO VOICE?

COMMENTS AS REPORTED IN THE PRESS:

- ...the development is too complicated for citizens to vote on intelligently—*Councilman David Goldfarb*
- ...a purpose of building the apartments is to hide the garage—*Councilwoman Wendy Benchley*
- ...the Council is listening to all sides [but the press all but calls it a done deal]—*Councilman Joe O'Neill*
- ...there is no legal requirement to put the issue on a referendum no matter the level of public opposition to it—*Mayor Marvin Reed*

PRINCETONIANS, ARE YOU CONCERNED? DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS?

- Only *Councilman Roger Martindell* is open to the peoples concerns and alternatives: "...the project "does not produce sufficient public benefit." "The project is too big...the sheer size changes the character...from small town into something like Trenton or New Brunswick." "the development imposes vast burdens on the Borough merchants and neighborhoods...will impose new traffic burdens on an already congested downtown." "will yield very few new parking places."

TAXPAYERS- STAND-UP AND BE COUNTED AT BOROUGH COUNCIL MEETING ON DECEMBER 3 @ 7:30

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Governing Bodies Should Have the Freedom To Take Chances, Make Mistakes in Planning

To the Editor:

As we approach December 17 and the vote on whether to construct the proposed \$13.5 million downtown complex, it might be well for partisans in the debate to back off for a minute. It might be well for all involved to have a hard look at where each of us is coming from.

For those of us who have been around for a few years, the controversy over the building of the library back in the 1950s was rather heated. After all the Bainbridge House on Nassau Street was said to be small but cozy; there was no cause to be extravagant and build a great monster of a library on Witherspoon Street to replace Bainbridge House.

And so it is today. The library is too big; the parking garage is a monster; the stores will never be rented and the apartments are questionable.

May I suggest that an unease with change may be at the bottom of the opposition to the planned rethinking of downtown.

May I suggest, too, that the governing bodies be given the freedom to make mistakes. The planning function has been careful and deliberate. All shades of opinion have been expressed and heard. My guess is that the end result will be reasonably satisfactory. Please remember that Edgar Palmer took a lot of chances with his vision for Palmer Square.

DAVID REEVES
Snowden Lane

It is a Conflict of Interest for Town To Borrow Money to Build a Garage

To the Editor:

According to the 2000 census, Princeton has the highest number of people who walk to work of any New Jersey municipality. Yet, many sidewalks are in dangerously bad condition. There is no publicly provided bicycle rack downtown. So why is the Borough building a garage?

Special tax abatement powers intended to revitalize economically depressed areas should not be used in Princeton where real estate values are skyrocketing. This is using waived school and county taxes to subsidize private development.

This project is moving forward causally on the heels of an election where the Republicans neither fielded Council candidates, nor supported the two anti-garage independents who did offer voters a choice. Consequently, the incumbent Democrats could duck debates. Now that the pre-election misinformation about the need for voter approval of the bonds has been rectified, Councilman Goldfarb can cite the lopsided vote as a mandate for the project. Q.E.D.

It is a conflict of interest for the governing body to borrow money to build a garage. To keep the garage filled, the council will use its street regulation powers, as has West Windsor for the railroad Parking Authority bonds, to ensure that alternative parking is scarce, rather than plentiful.

In the end, this will bankrupt the Borough by forcing both businesses and motorists to go to the free parking at The Market Fair and Nassau Park, respectively a short 12 and 19 minute bus ride from Palmer Square, leaving the Borough's taxpayers to foot the bill.

JOSHUA LEINSORF
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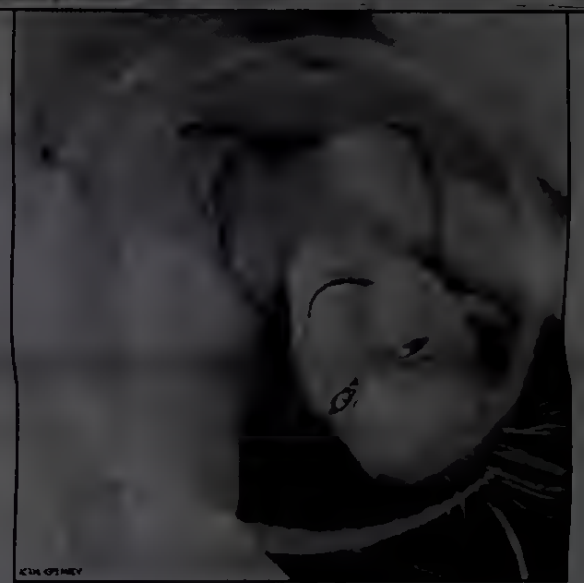
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BIG MULTI-STORY GARAGES ARE NOT USER-FRIENDLY!

- From a Library's need of 50 more parking spots grew a \$13.5 million 5½-story garage, plus two 5-story apartment buildings, new retail, and a Plaza... a *NET* increase of only 50 new spaces to solve the parking problem—that's more than \$200,000 per net added space!
- Merchants object that you're forced into the 5½-story garage for all your short-term needs. This is bad for all business, bad for the public.
- Princeton Future is NOT the voice of the people. 281 different people attended 10 different neighborhood meetings. Excluding Township, Princeton Future, Borough and University officials, only 116 were Borough residents, 46 of whom signed the protest petition.
- Concerned Citizens is the voice. It's non-political. Of 700 petition signers, 42% are Democrats, 24% Republicans, 34% Unaffiliated.
- **THE HOBLER SURVEY** (sent to 20% of all Borough households and 9% of all Township households with an extraordinary 48% response—640 in all):
72% either wanted the project entirely revised (29%) or abandoned (43%)
73% said the Borough should not move forward without a total community survey
67% say the garage will negatively impact on the character of downtown Princeton
53% have concerns about using a multistory garage and 68% of all women do not like to use garages at night.

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Substantial Number of Citizens Oppose Changing the Character of the Town

To the Editor:

A substantial number of citizens in our town opposed a plan for dramatically changing the educational residential character of our Town. The proposed development of a central shopping district with a dense housing section and a giant parking garage in our central area represented a change that many oppose.

These citizens who opposed the plan gathered a substantial number of signatures requesting that the elected officials poll our citizens to find out how we the residents felt about the plan. The idea was to determine whether this opposing view was not just a small group of perennial protesters. The request for a polling of our citizens was in the true spirit of democracy.

Our elected officials should have thought that there was a possibility that this opposition to our plan was a broadly held sentiment. A believer in some of the fundamental principles of the founders of our nation would say, "Let us ask them to see if they support our plan by conducting a simple referendum."

Instead the Borough Council chose to totally ignore the petition. It gets much worse.

Since the project involves the expenditure of a very large sum of Borough money, bonds would have to be issued.

To avoid the possibility that the citizens could turn down an \$11 million bond issue to build parking spaces at \$21,000 each, the council cooked up a plan worthy of the Enron folks. A plan to keep the cost of the garage off the books by eliminating taxes on this new downtown development and assigning payments in lieu of taxes by the developer to the project.

This bookkeeping sleight of hand, fits in perfectly with the current fake business practices that many corporations have adopted.

ENOCH DURBIN
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YOUR TOWN TOPICS

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Princeton Caterer Regrets Misprint Of Incorrect Phone Number

To the Editor:

Alix and I were thrilled with the "New to Us" article that appeared on our catering business, Jayson Michaels Intimate Dining, in last week's issue of Town Topics. We were anticipating our phone to ring off the hook with the busy holiday season, but unfortunately our phone number was printed incorrectly. We want to apologize to those who may have tried to reach us and hope that you will make note of our correct phone number, 430-8343. We look forward to serving the Princeton community with our fine cuisine.

JAYSON AND ALIX GROSSBERG
Owners, Jayson Michaels Intimate Dining

Rail Station of Princeton Junction Needs Escalator for the Handicapped

To the Editor:

Seeing that Princeton is contemplating building a \$13.5 million garage and plaza, I would like to propose taking a fraction of that sum to put in a modest escalator on the steps under the tracks at Princeton Junction. The steps are difficult for elderly and handicapped people and a nuisance for anyone carrying luggage. I see Metuchen is improving its station and putting in elevators; Princeton's handicapped need a way to cross the tracks too.

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THE PUBLIC SPEAKS OUT IN LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

- "the garage has become Garage Mahal" -Mary Stange
- "the council hearings are an undemocratic manner in moving the process forward" -Miriam Yevick
- "existing garages are never filled and many spaces are taken by downtown employees...the complex is an aesthetic blunder" -Patrick Walsh
- "our stores became less accessible by getting rid of short term parking; the proposed garage would ruin our business." -5 Borough Merchants
- "the actual net parking gain will not solve the problem. . .something more Princeton-scale can be built, an expandable deck..." -Henry Landau
- "if revenues fall short of projections, Princeton will drive out its many middle-income citizens and seniors on fixed incomes" -Judith Budwig
- "Council should not interpret Princeton Future's findings as the 'will of the people'" -Jim Firestone
- "keep Princeton a small historic town as recommended by the Historical Society." -Peggy Bernard
- "the most expensive and expansive project in my 48 years in Princeton, the first and foremost query about the new square is, "Why wasn't a referendum considered"-Virginia J. Farrell

• "IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO CHANGE A MISTAKE...CURRENT DEVELOPMENT DOWNTOWN SHOULD BE HALTED." -John Timoney

**THE BOROUGH OFFICIALS HAVE NO MANDATE ON THIS DEVELOPMENT—THEY DO NOT SPEAK FOR THE PEOPLE
DEMAND ALTERNATIVES FROM COUNCIL! ATTEND THE COUNCIL MEETING ON DECEMBER 3RD @ 7:30**

Princeton Video

Continued from Page 1

The library rents video and DVD feature movies for \$1 each day and documentaries and non-fiction videos for \$1 each week. Princeton Video rents its new releases on video and DVD at \$3.50 for three days and older features at \$3 for five days.

At the end of 2001, the library's collection included 4,103 videos and 476 DVDs. Currently, it holds 4,347 videos and 866 DVDs, roughly half of what Princeton Video offers.

For Leslie Burger, the director of the library, video rentals fall within the purpose of a public library.

Mission

"Our mission is to provide resources in all formats for the public to fulfill its information needs," she said, "whether that is through reading, keeping up with current culture, or being entertained."

"If a book store was to come to us," asked Ms. Burger, "and say, 'You're offering best sellers that our customers would otherwise buy,' and then ask us to stop checking out books because it was hurting their business, what would our response be in that situation? This is an expected part of what we do."

In Aaron Cane's eyes, however, the analogy does not hold.

"People go to a book store to buy books, not check them out," responded Mr. Cane. "Those are two totally different situations. The library has become a nice-sized video store."

Ms. Burger noted that the library's circulation of videos and DVDs has dropped by 10 percent within the last year, though she did not attribute it to any one cause, including library patrons' use of Princeton Video.

In an effort to accommodate Princeton Video when first relocating to the shopping center, library officials verbally agreed to delay its purchase of new feature film releases by three months.

Accordingly, the library has not, stated Ms. Burger, purchased any new feature film releases since September. Any decision to alter the library's policy on its video and DVD rental must come through its board of trustees.

"It's a question of how to accommodate them," stated Ms. Burger, "now that we are competing with them."

Video and DVD rentals have been a significant portion of the library's revenue.

The total operating budget for the library in 2002, according to Ms. Burger, is \$2.95 million. It receives more than \$2.4 million, or roughly 82 percent of its budget, from the Borough and the Township and approximately \$235,000 from the Friends of Princeton Public Library. Another \$210,000 comes from sources of general revenue, including late fees, copying fees, and video and DVD rentals.

"We have other competition in town," said Mr. Cane, "but being in competition with the library just isn't fair."

At last week's meeting, Township officials expressed sympathy with the co-owners of Princeton Video, but did not take any formal action.

"This is a temporary problem," said Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who serves on the library's board of trustees.

"I am hopeful," added Township Committee member Casey Hegener, "that we can do something to help you."

"We have been a part of the community for 14 years," said Martin Cane at the meeting. "We'd like to stay in the community for another 14 years."

—David McNutt

Stuart Country Day's Building Plans Progress

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart recently announced the completion of a \$5.2 million New Jersey Economic Development Authority Revenue Bond issue that will be used by the school in its construction of additional classroom, locker room, and arts facilities.

"We are pleased to utilize tax-exempt interest rate financing through the New Jersey Economic Development Authority program as part of our overall financial plan," said Gene Podsiadlo, chair of Stuart's finance committee.

Stuart embarked on a three-year capital campaign beginning in 2000 to fund significant new additions to its 39-year old campus along Stuart and Great roads in Princeton.

"We are closing in on our campaign goal, and, with just a little more help, we hope we can achieve the dream of completing all of our building plans for Stuart," stated Headmistress Sister Frances de la Chapelle.

Stuart Country Day School

serves 550 female students in grades pre-kindergarten through grade 12. For more information, call 921-2330.

Dorothea's House to Host Talk on Restoring Frescos

"Picking Up the Pieces: The Story of the Ovetari Chapel in Padua" will be the topic of a program at Dorothea's House, 120 John Street, on Sunday, December 8, at 5 p.m. by Italian writer and journalist Ilaria Dagnini Brey.

After being destroyed by bombs in 1944, frescos from the Ovetari Chapel in Padua, painted by Renaissance artist Andrea Mantegna, are now being restored.

Ms. Dagnini Brey, who has written for various Italian magazines and newspapers, will talk about the restoration efforts, which are led by faculty of the University of Padua.

The program is free to the public. Those attending are invited to bring a refreshment to share at the reception following the talk.



ROCKINGHAM PROGRESSES: A new 60 foot bridge leading from the parking lot into the woods and to the Visitors Center at Rockingham was set in place recently. The bridge is intended to be a link from the present era of computers and automobiles to 18th century colonial life. The addition of the 18th century kitchen wing and restoration is ahead of schedule. When complete the site will house a milk room. The open hearth for demonstration of Colonial cooking and baking is already framed and closed in. Red oak beams, replicated from those used in the late 18th century when the original wing was built are in place and will be exposed in the architectural design.

21 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2002

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- The solution should be safe incremental TOWN solutions, *not* URBAN redevelopment solutions.
- A one or two story deck can add at least 100 new spaces for only \$2-3 million and still have a nice plaza adjoining the Library.
- Is the Borough really being asked to pay for a garage that solves the downtown University parking problem? If you treat the downtown as a whole, Princeton University should be responsible for their own downtown parking like every other nonprofit is, even the churches. The University is a large part of the problem and should construct a structure for 200+ additional spaces on William Street for their 450,000+ guests per year (plus their construction workers).
- A plan that values our Town's character and integrity should be Princeton-scale—not mid-rises that make us feel like New Brunswick.
- The other downtown garages are never full. Electronic street displays through out downtown could direct drivers to available spaces
- 20 years of neglect on the Park and Shop lot is no excuse for massive development. Macadam can be beautified and serviceable.
- There is a small margin of error budgeted. Why ask taxpayers to bear the burden of this risk? Alternatives have a minimum risk..

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QUILT RAFFLE: A handmade quilt stitched by Trinity Church parishioners will be raffled during the St. Nicholas Bazaar on December 7, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Only 100 raffle tickets are available at \$10. The Bazaar will also feature numerous other items including gingerbread houses, topiaries, antique and china silent auction, and gently used holiday attire. Pictured left to right, Jeri Dunham, Connie Garber and Sylvia Temmer.

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CLUBS

The Piano Teachers' Forum will meet on Friday, December 6, in Pennington. The meeting will feature Dr. Carol Gingerich who will present *Ensemble Playing: A Revealing Partnership*.

Through an exploration of the 2003 Piano Teachers' Forum syllabus of ensemble repertoire, Dr. Gingerich will demonstrate how performing together as partners can reveal specific elements of the four style periods and encourage the growth of musicianship skills.

Dr. Gingerich is currently assistant professor of piano/piano pedagogy at the State University of West Georgia where she teaches undergraduate and graduate students in the piano performance/pedagogy program. She holds a doctorate from Columbia University Teachers College and has received degrees from Westminster Choir College and the University of Western Ontario. She has extensive experience teaching

piano, piano pedagogy, and theory at the Westminster Conservatory of Music, Rider University and elsewhere.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. with coffee and an informal conversation time. The scheduled program begins promptly at 10. For directions and more information about The Piano Teachers' Forum, call Lois Bitler, 587-8313

The Princeton Singles will host a canal walk and luncheon Saturday, December 7, beginning at 10 a.m.

Seniors age 55 and older are invited to meet at the Winepress Restaurant, 4484 State Highway 27 in Kingston. There is no charge except for lunch, which is optional.

For information, call 896-1170.

Seniors are also invited to meet for breakfast at 9 a.m. on Friday, December 13, at Friendly's Restaurant on Route 206 in Montgomery.

There is no charge except for the meal.

For breakfast reservations or more information call (908) 369-5208.

Eden Institute to Make "Dreams" Come True

The 15th annual Eden Dreams white-tie dinner will be held on Saturday, January 18, 2003 at the Hyatt Regency Princeton from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m.

This year's event, themed "Dreams of Teatro alla Scala," will include a Dream Search, a puzzle where guests decipher clues in order to win a prize; a cocktail hour; a silent auction; and dinner and dancing.

Tickets are \$300 per person with sponsorship opportunities available. All proceeds will benefit the programs and services of the Eden Institute Foundation.

Since 1975, the Eden Family of Services has provided life-span services for children and adults with autism — a lifelong developmental disability that severely affects communication, social behavior, and learning — as well as support and assistance for their families. For more information, call 987-0099 or visit www.edenservices.org.

1946: The bikini is banned in Biarritz. Bing Crosby sings "Blue Skies," and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

CHESSforum

There are numerous debates going on in the chess world these days. The one that has affected me the most is the setup of the Pirc Defense. As black, I used to play the Sicilian Defense, dragon variation when I'd fianchetto my bishop on g7.

I was very happy with this defense for a long time, recognizing that with the "dragon bishop" I could gain some attacking chances on the queenside. Then I utilized it in tournaments. In the past few months it seems as though the children are learning that if they see ...Bg7, they are to immediately play h4-h5.

I tried many different defenses using the same ...Bg7 move including the Modern Defense, the Pirc Defense, and other Sicilian Variations, but found that I wasn't doing any better.

This week's featured game is a great example of how to play both against and with the fianchettoed bishop. When this game was played Kasparov was the reigning world champion and his tactical and positional play absolutely vouch for that. If one inducts the use of ...Bg7, he or she will most likely be attacked on the kingside.

There are a few logical tips that emanate from this fact. The person behind the black pieces should (1) wait as long as possible before castling the king and (2) attack the opponent in the center of the board. If the latter doesn't serve its intentional purpose, at least it will distract the opponent.

However, all hope is not lost. A new variation of the Sicilian Defense has recently been popularized. The Super Accelerated Dragon variation attempts to achieve a similar setup as the other defenses I've mentioned, but does so one tempo faster. The following are the moves to the main line. If you are contemplating using this defense, it is important that you learn the side lines too, however.

1.e4 c5 2.Nf3 Nc6 3.d4 cxd4 4.Nxd4 g6 5.Nc3 Bg7 6.Be3 Nf6 7.Bc4 Qa5 8.0-0 0-0 9.Bb3 d6 10.h3 Bd7 11.f4 Qh5 12.Nf3 b5 13.a3 a5 14.Qd3 b4



Solution at bottom

15.axb4 axb4 16.Rxa8 Rxa8 17.Ne2 Qa5=.

Careful study of this week's game will guarantee you a better understanding of this positional setup and will help you to employ this defense more effectively.

—Chad Lieberman

Kasparov, G. - Topalov, V.
Wijk-aan-Zee, Holland
1999

1.e4	d6
2.d4	Nf6
3.Nc3	g6
4.Be3	Bg7
5.Qd2	c6
6.f3	b5
7.Nge2	Nbd7
8.Bh6	Bxh6
9.Qxh6	Bb7
10.a3	e5
11.0-0-0	Qe7
12.Kb1	a6
13.Nc1	0-0-0
14.Nb3	exd4
15.Rxd4	c5
16.Rd1	Nb6
17.g3	Kb8
18.Na5	Ba8
19.Bh3	d5
20.Qf4+	Ka7
21.Rhe1	d4
22.Nd5	Nbxd5
23.exd5	Qd6
24.Rxd4	cxd4
25.Re7+	Kb6
26.Qxd4+	Kxa5
27.b4+	Ka4
28.Qc3	Qxd5
29.Ra7	Bb7
30.Rxb7	Qc4
31.Qxf6	Kxa3
32.Qxa6+	Kxb4
33.c3+	Kxc3
34.Qa1+	Kd2
35.Qb2+	Kd1
36.Bf1	Rd2
37.Rd7	Rxd7
38.Bxc4	bxc4
39.Qxh8	Rd3
40.Qa8	c3
41.Qa4+	Ke1
42.f4	f5
43.Kc1	Rd2
44.Qa7	Black Resigns

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LUNCHEON PLANNERS: Helen Sangster, left, and Doris Mapes are co-chairs for the Dogwood Garden Club annual holiday luncheon, to be held December 5 at Cherry Valley Country Club. Cathy Miller, author and floral designer, will demonstrate holiday decorations at the event. Proceeds support scholarships for Mercer County Community College horticultural students. For information, call (609) 921-3165.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 27 • Wednesday, December 4

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC)**, on Monument Drive. **Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday, November 27:

10:00 a.m. Islam in the 20th Century; Clay Street Learning Center.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
2:00 p.m. Classic Jazz: Origins & Artists; 1079 Stuart Road.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce Circle.

Monday, December 2:

11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; Spruce Circle.
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay (last class); Redding Circle.
3:30 p.m. Strength Training; Elm Court.

Tuesday, December 3:

10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; Acorn Glen.
10:00 a.m. Camus & Kafka (last class); Clay Street Learning Center.
11:00 a.m. Intermediate Spanish; Spruce Circle.
12 noon: Beginners Spanish; Spruce Circle.
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; Borough Hall Lunch Room.
1:00 p.m. The Victorian Era with George Ingenbrandt; Spruce Circle.
1:00 p.m. Contemporary Dilemmas (last session); Medical Center at Princeton.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce Circle.

Wednesday, December 4:

10:00 a.m. Islam in the 20th Century (last session); Clay Street Learning Center.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
2:00 p.m. Classic Jazz: Origins & Artists (last session); 1079 Stuart Road.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!; Spruce Circle.

Princeton Community Television TV30A Schedule

Following is a portion of the TV30A Princeton Community Television program schedule for Wednesday, November 27, through Wednesday, December 4.

• **Spooky Movies:** see a couple of classic Horror movies (originally broadcast on Public Access in Virginia during the week of Thanksgiving 2000) Wednesday to Sunday at 1 p.m. and 10:45 p.m.

• **The Voyages of Christopher Columbus** by John V. Fleming, Louis W. Fairchild Professor of English, Princeton University (lecture #4, Fall 2002 series: "Voyages That Changed The World: New Perspectives") Wednesday to Sunday at 4; Thursday, Saturday at 8 p.m.

• **Lessons & Carols**, Produced by Princeton Theological Seminary with Seminary singers, recorded in Miller Chapel Wednesday to Sunday at 6 p.m.

• **A New Thought:** "Our Identity in Spirit" produced by the Religious Science Church of Princeton Thursday to Sunday at 7 p.m.

• **RealFaith TV**, "Donor Sabbath Program" - series for teenagers by The Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton Thursday to Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

• **A FISTFUL OF P*O*P*C*Q*R*N**, Princeton's in-depth movie "Spinted Provocations" featuring "Spinted Andy", "The Secretary" and "Bowling for Columbine"

Wednesday, Friday, Sunday at 8 p.m.

• **Writers Workshop**, Wednesday to Sunday at 9 p.m.

• **MEET THE MAYOR**, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

• **Cafe Improv**, Part 1 of 11/23/2002 show
Daily Monday to Wednesday 4 at 2 p.m. and 10 p.m.

• **The Eye of the Beholder: Shackleton, Scott, Amundsen and Quest for the Pole** by Kemp Battle, Lecturer of Polar Exploration, Academy of Natural Sciences (lecture #5, Fall 2002 series: "Voyages That Changed The World: New Perspectives") Monday to Wednesday at 4; Monday, Friday at 7:30 p.m.

• **Carols of Many Nations**, Produced by Princeton Theological Seminary with Seminary singers, recorded in Miller Chapel Monday to Wednesday 4 at 5:30 p.m.

• **RealFaith TV**, *Making the Grade: Pressure to Do Well in School*, series for teenagers by The Roman Catholic Diocese of Trenton, Monday to Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. (except Wednesday)

• **WZBN ESPANOL**, program 5 Monday to Wednesday 4 and 7 p.m. (except Wednesday)

• **A FISTFUL OF P*O*P*C*Q*R*N**, Princeton's in-depth "Obsessions" — featuring "Auto Focus", "Punch-Drunk Love", and "Frida" Tuesday, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

• **Writers Workshop** - Conversation with Edmund "Mike" Keeley, scholar of the modern Greek literature and foremost translator of Greek poetry Monday to Wednesday 4 and 9 p.m.

• **MEET THE MAYOR**, Wednesday at 7 p.m.

• **Talk-to-Me** with Ron and Karen. Call-in Live. Thursday at 8 p.m.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 28 Thanksgiving

Friday, November 29 Hanukkah Begies

12-2 p.m.: Holiday Brass concert; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

1 p.m.: *The Nutcracker*; McCarter Theatre. Also at 4:30 p.m.; Saturday at 1 and 4:30 p.m.; and Sunday at 1 p.m.

4:30 p.m.: Tree lighting; Palmer Square..

8 p.m.: *The Actors Company, Scrooge*; Westminster Choir College. also Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

Saturday, November 30

12-2 p.m.: Millstone Valley Chorus; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

8 p.m.: An Evening with Mark Delavan; Patriots Theatre, War Memorial, Trenton

Sunday, December 1

8 p.m.: A Concert for Chanukah; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College

Monday, December 2

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, December 3

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, December 4 Recycling Pickup

7 p.m.: Film, *A Woman Under the Influence*, with discussion following; Public Library.

7 p.m.: Reading and signing, Jenny McPhee, Martha McPhee, Joan Sullivan; U-Store

Thursday, December 5

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Township Hall

Friday, December 6

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Sketches, Studies, Pictures and Views," Peter Barbieri, Ph.D. candidate. Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

4:30 p.m.: Nualani Dhommahanaill, poet, reading from her work; Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Westminster Jubilee Singers; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 7

10 a.m.-noon: Nassau Brass performing Christmas songs; Courtyard, Princeton Shopping Center.

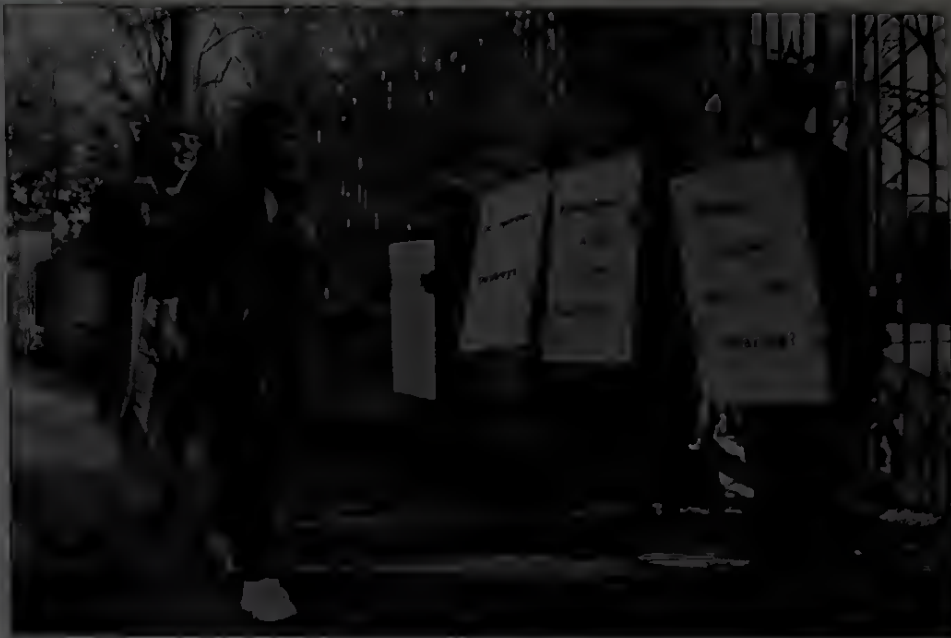
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Historical Society Holiday Open House Tour.

11 a.m.: Talks for Children, "Glyphs and Calligraphy in the Museum," Susan Jenkins, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Westminster Concert Bell Choir; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

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SILENT PROTEST: Millie and Jim Harford of Princeton slow down to read signs held by members of Princeton area Women in Black on Nassau Street November 20. A local chapter of an international network opposing war, violence, and human rights abuses, the group has been holding weekly vigils in front of Nassau Hall since March. Participating in the vigil are, from right, Ann Yasuhara, Marietjie Odendaal, Jane Murphy, and Sue Levin. (Photo by Rebecca Bader)

23 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2002

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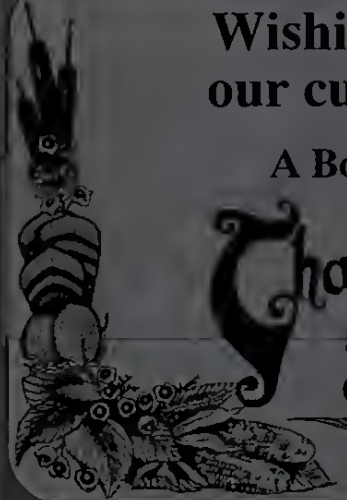
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CONCERNED CITIZENS: Rich Carnevale, left, owner of the Annex; Alan Hegedus, center, chair of the School Board's finance committee; and Stockton Street resident Richard Strazza, listen to presentations by Concerned Citizens of Princeton.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Garage

Continued from Page 1

press for a referendum or public survey.

"The government has no measurement whatsoever of the mood of the town," said Herb Hobler. He added that residents were not opposed to building parking or a garage, but on a smaller scale.

Concerned Citizens member Tina Clement presented Borough Council with a petition opposing the Borough's plans. She said the more than one thousand residents who signed the petition came from many different neighborhoods and both major political parties. "I think that is a very fair representation of your town," she said.

"You are elected to speak for the people, not think for the people," said Howard Siskowitz, a Hawthorne Avenue resident.

Mayor Marvin Reed and Councilwoman Peggy Karcher said their electoral victories were evidence of public support for their plans. Ms. Karcher said she was waiting for a "compelling reasoned argument" against the Borough's proposal.

Creative Alternative

Mayor Reed said that he had yet to see a creative alternative that would meet the Borough's needs as well as the current plan.

Councilman Joseph O'Neill said he would not make a final decision concerning the project until more detailed financial data is available. He also apologized to Borough merchants for the Council's failure to address the merchant's difficulties earlier in the process.

Jim Firestone presented data from a survey of independent merchants, performed last weekend. The merchants he surveyed reported an average decrease in sales of 25 percent since the closure of the Park & Shop lot on Spring Street.

Several merchants — including the owners of the Annex, Abel Bagel, the Flower Market, and PJ's

Pancake House — said their businesses might not survive a multi-year construction project in the downtown. Hank Siegel, owner of Hamilton Jewelers, urged the Council not to close the metered parking lot on Tulane and Spring streets, saying it would deal "a crushing blow" to adjacent businesses.

Businesses Threatened

Owners of two long-standing Princeton businesses, Luttmann's Luggage and Landau's, said their businesses too would be threatened by a prolonged dearth of parking. "If you close all the Ma and Pa's out and it's all chains, you are not going to need the parking," said Henry Landau.

"If the University chooses to, they can help us solve this problem," said local attorney Bob Zagoria. He said the University could provide the intellectual and financial means to solve the parking problem, which it is exacerbating by bringing contractors and visitors to Princeton.

Alan Hegedus, chairman of the School Board's finance committee, read a letter from the School Board expressing the board's concern that granting Nassau HKT a 10-year exemption from paying property taxes would "take dollars out of classrooms to pay for parking."

He estimated that the 77 apartments would add 32 new students to the Princeton school system. The board would need to raise taxes, he said, to cover the cost to the district, which he estimated at between \$2.5 million and \$3.5 million over the next ten years.

The meeting ended after more than two hours without approaching any consensus.

—Rebecca Blackwell

The HealthGrades ratings place the Medical Center among the top 10 percent of hospitals in the United States for maternity care.

The Medical Center's orthopedic program also received recognition as it was named the best provider in the region for joint replacement surgery and was ranked among the top 10 hospitals in New Jersey for overall orthopedics for the second year in a row.

"Our exceptional ratings from HealthGrades are reflective of the consistently high standard of care we provide at the Medical Center of Princeton," said Barry Rabner, president and CEO of the hospital. "Our physicians and staff are honored to receive this recognition. We believe it is important for the communities we serve to be aware of clinical outcomes and to use this information when making decisions about their healthcare."

"We provide our Hospital Report Cards with the mission of helping customers make better informed health care choices," said Sarah Loughran, senior vice president of HealthGrades. "Our goal is to improve the quality of health care overall. It is important for members of the community to be aware of this information."

"On average, mortality rates for one-star hospitals are double that of five-star hospitals," she continued. "The high quality ratings earned by the Medical Center at Princeton reflect a significant level of excellence."

HealthGrades' latest quality ratings are based on raw data collected from 1999 through 2001 by the federal government's Center for Medical and Medicaid Services, except for the obstetrics ratings, which are based on all-payer data currently made available by 18 states, including New Jersey. For more information about the Hospital Report Card and rating system, visit www.healthgrades.com.

Young Achievers Considered a Success

Teachers, parents, and children overwhelmingly agreed that participating in Princeton Young Achievers' (PYA) academic support and enrichment programs improves children's attitudes and behaviors toward learning and, as a result, improves their academic performance according to a recent survey.

Dr. Jean Grossman, a lecturer at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School and senior vice president of Public-Private Ventures, a national social policy think-tank, recently conducted and released an evaluation of PYA.

PYA is a non-profit community organization that provide Princeton youth with academic support in after-school and summer programs at three learning centers located in low to moderate-income housing areas in Princeton at the Clay Street Learning Center, Redding Circle, and Princeton Community Village Learning Center.

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\$44.99; Polos, reg. \$40.00 and \$45.00, Sale \$29.99;

Woven Princeton sports and dress shirts

Reg. \$40.00 and \$50.00, Sale \$29.99

December Author Events at the U-Store

Wed. Dec. 4, 7:00 p.m. McPhee sisters: Jenny McPhee, Martha McPhee, and Joan Sullivan

Sat. Dec. 7, 11:00-1:00 Walter Choroszewski, *New Jersey: A Photographic Treasure*

Sat. Dec. 7, 12:00-2:00 Lynne Cherry, various children's books, including *The Great Kapok Tree* and *The Armadillo from Amorillo*

Sat. Dec. 7, 1:00-3:00 Alice Calaprice, *Dear Professor Einstein: Albert Einstein's Letters to and from Children*

Tue. Dec. 10, 7:00 p.m. Esther Schor, Princeton English professor and poet, *The Hills of Holland*

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Medical Center Earns Five Stars in Report

HealthGrades, the leading provider of health care quality information, recently announced in its fifth annual hospital report card that the Medical Center at Princeton has received a five-star rating for excellence in obstetrics.

Palmer Square

Continued from Page 1

within the proposed complex. But the Borough has shown itself willing to compromise on the number of units a developer must include — if not on the necessity of providing some affordable housing.

It has reached agreements with developers such as J. Robert Hiller to provide fewer than the 20 percent stipulated in the 1994 ordinance. These agreements affect the two current Hiller residential projects in the Borough — the 16 apartments on Moore Street and the conversion of the Princeton Nursing home on Quarry Street to 34 apartments.

Mayor Reed said of the ongoing negotiations with Palmer Square, "As we did with Hillier and our own development [the proposed downtown complex], we will negotiate a certain number of units which must be within the development area and will not settle on a financial contribution, which is what some developers have attempted to do. Even if we have to settle for fewer units, we want them to be in the development. We don't want a financial settlement."

Affordable Housing

At first, Palmer Square said it didn't have a legal obligation to provide affordable housing, continued Mr. Reed. "We said, 'whether you think you do or not, why don't you settle with us on a number?' We continue to talk about that and continue to get a better understanding of what might be done and how it might be done."

The Borough has been very determined to obtain affordable housing within the 97 units, said the Mayor. Meetings with Palmer Square continue to be held every two weeks, and he noted there was also an active subcommittee of the Planning Board that was working to resolve open conditions of the 1990 approval.

Over the years, Mr. Reed said, the Borough has concluded that if it insists on an absolute amount of affordable housing the developer will just walk away from the project. "But if we can arrive at what we think is a reasonable number, [the developer] will provide that."

In 1998, Palmer Square officials unveiled a new plan for the Paul Robeson site that called for 60 townhouses and two commercial structures. Their hope was that one of the structures would contain the new library and that, in return, they would obtain the library site at Witherspoon and Wiggins streets.

Even after the land swap negotiations broke down, Palmer Square still said it intended to develop some office and retail space in addition to the residential units. Afterwards, however, it reverted to its original plan of building 97 units.

The Borough took a similar tack when it moved away from office space and kept retail space modest in its proposed redevelopment complex, while more than doubling the original number of residential units. Cited was a heavy demand for apartments in the Borough.

—Myrna K. Bearse

MCCC to Examine Careers in Aviation

"If you're looking for a career that will really take off, consider aviation," said Joseph Blasenstien, coordinator of the aviation program at Mercer County Community College (MCCC). "The future looks very promising not just for pilots, but for staff in maintenance, avionics, air traffic control, and airport

management."

Offering one of the only aviation programs in the region, MCCC is inviting those interested in the field to learn more at "Careers in Aviation," a Career Night Open House on Tuesday, December 3 at 6 p.m. in the Student Center at MCCC's West Windsor Campus, located at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Aviation faculty members and career services and admissions counselors will give an overview of college resources, transfer options, and typical expenses. Attendees will be invited to visit college facilities at Trenton-Mercer Airport, where MCCC houses its ten aircraft — seven Cessna 152s, two Cessna 172s, and one Retractable Cessna 172 RG.

MCCC's Flight Technology Program was the first community college program in the nation to be accredited by the Council on Aviation Accreditation. In addition to offering an associate degree in flight technology, which includes a commercial pilot certificate for single engine aircraft, the college also offers majors in aviation management and aviation customer relations.

For more information, contact Prof. Blasenstien at 586-4800 ext. 3489, e-mail blasensj@mccc.edu, or visit www.mccc.edu.

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Sports

Atkinson's Fourth Quarter Explosion Sends Tiger Football Out With 38-30 Win

The first moments of Cameron Atkinson's Princeton University football career were nothing to write home about as he bobbled the ball on a botched reverse as a freshman in his first play from scrimmage in the Tigers' 1999 season opener.

Last Saturday in Princeton's season finale against visiting Dartmouth, Atkinson turned the last minutes of his football career into one of the most remarkable individual displays in Ivy League history as he rushed for 182 yards and three touchdowns in the fourth quarter alone.

Atkinson's explosion, which featured two electrifying scoring jaunts of 66 and 84 yards, helped the Tigers rebound from fourth quarter deficits of 16-10 and 24-17, paving the way for Princeton to come away with a 38-30 win before 11,597 and finish at 6-4 (4-3 Ivy League).

The final numbers on Atkinson's finale were glittering as he ended up with 28 carries for a career-high and stadium-record 233 yards, giving him 1,028 yards on the season as he became just the fifth Princeton player to accomplish that feat. In addition, the senior from Mantua, N.J. finished with a career total of 2,449 yards rushing, vaulting him to third all-time in Princeton history behind only Keith Elias (4,208 yards) and Judd Garrett (3,109 yards).

"I'll remember today for the rest of my life," said a beaming Atkinson afterward. "The most important thing was to go out with a win but for the running game to be on like it was today was great. To get 1,000 yards in a season for the coaches, offensive

line, for the program, was just unbelievable."

For Atkinson, the most important number on the day was six, the Tigers' final win total, and what it represented for the program collectively.

"It was huge for the program, we lost six games last year and we win six this year, that's a big turnaround," said the 5'7, 185-pound Atkinson, whose athletic career at Princeton is far from over as he is a top sprinter and co-captain of the Tigers indoor and outdoor track and field teams.

"Of course, we wanted more, we expected to win more football games. I'll remember this game, going out with a winning season and possibly creating a legacy of bringing back the winning tradition of Princeton football."

At halftime, though, it looked like the Tigers were going to go out with a whimper not a bang as they trailed Dartmouth 16-3 at the break, with the Big Green cashing in on a Matt Verbit interception and poor punt by Eliot Bishop to put together second quarter scoring drives of 27 yards and 41 yards.

Princeton head coach Roger Hughes, however, wasn't rattled despite the deficit. "We were actually smiling at halftime," recalled Hughes, a former offensive coordinator at Dartmouth

who now has a 12-17 mark in his three years at Princeton. "I got on the headsets before halftime and said 'hey fellas, you've got to be positive we can do what we want here but we just have to relax and start playing.'" Hughes was smiling even broader when the Tigers converted two fourth downs as they put together a

"I'll remember today for the rest of my life. The most important thing was to go out with a win."



ROCKET MAN: Princeton University running back Cameron Atkinson eludes Dartmouth defenders in his record-breaking performance last Saturday in Princeton's 38-30 win over the Big Green in the season finale. Atkinson, who exploded for 182 yards rushing and three touchdowns in the fourth quarter alone, ended his final game with 233 yards rushing, a career-high and Princeton Stadium one-game record.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

15-play, 85-yard scoring march in the third quarter that took up 7:31 to narrow the score to 16-10 and start a deluge that buried Dartmouth.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Atkinson sprinted 66 yards for his first touchdown, giving the Tigers a 17-16 lead. Dartmouth answered back with a Brian Mann scoring strike to Joe Killefoe and a two-point conversion which put the Big Green up by 24-17.

In the next 6:23, the Tigers scored three touchdowns, highlighted by Atkinson's stadium-record 84-yard sprint. All told, Princeton scored 35 points in just over 13 minutes.

In taking over the game in the fourth quarter, Atkinson proved definitively that, as Hughes likes to say, he is a football player who runs track and not a track guy playing football.

"I've learned to play with pain, today I rolled my ankle pretty bad in the first half," recalled Atkinson, who has helped the Tigers track program to Heptagonal championships in the winter and spring seasons and was a key part of a championship relay team. "I came out for a little bit and just walked it off. Playing in pain is the biggest difference between track and football."

For Hughes, the Tigers' second half eruption spared him of some pain as he led Princeton to its first winning season since 1997 with the team doubling last season's win total.

"As a coach, you say woulda, coulda, shoulda, a couple of plays here and there and we're 9-1," said Hughes. "As the season closes and you go on to recruiting and look at

it you say what progress. Two years ago, we don't come back from falling behind. It is an indication of the type of maturity we're starting to develop and the confidence in what we do."

Hughes credited Atkinson and his classmates with helping to forge the team's maturity.

"They are the last class that we didn't have a hand in recruiting," added Hughes, whose senior starters Saturday included receiver and co-captain Chisom Opara, offensive linemen Lance Baird, Chris Havener, and Roger Patterson, linebacker and co-captain Drew Babinecz, linebacker J.R. Sauder, and defensive back Kevin Kongsle. "They've been great, they've bought into our program. They've been great leaders, they've worked very hard."

The seniors' workhorse, Atkinson, knows that becoming a willing disciple of the Hughes approach helped him produce one of the truly memorable careers in Princeton football history.

"When Coach Hughes came here, he preached his mantra, being physical and getting better every play so hard that we just internalized it," recalled Atkinson, whose excellence isn't confined to athletics as the chemistry major was recently named one of the 14 members of the 2002 National Scholar-Athlete class. "We bought it completely."

Atkinson showed that he learned those lessons better than anyone as he made his last plays in a Princeton uniform some of his best.

—Bill Alden

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Squash Teams Take Openers

Getting the 2002-03 campaign off on the right foot, the Princeton University men's and women's squash teams beat visiting Cornell last Saturday in the season opening match.

The women swept Cornell 9-0 as freshman Ruchika Kumar made a sparkling debut in the No. 1 spot winning her match 3-0 (9-2, 9-0, 9-0). Each tiger competitor won her individual match by a 3-0 score.

Led by its senior class, which swept the top four spots, the men's team began the defense of its Ivy league title by beating the Big Red 7-2. The senior winners included David Yik at No.1, Will Evans at No.2, Dan Rutherford at No. 3, and Eric Pearson at No. 4.

The women's team will next be in action on December 7 when it travels to Brown while the men's next match is on December 5 when they host Franklin & Marshall.

Tiger Runners Take Team Titles

The Princeton University cross country teams enjoyed a stellar weekend as both the men's and women's squads took team titles in season-ending action last Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park.

The men's team ended its season by capturing the IC4A

University Division Championship as it placed first out of 20 teams, led by Dan Mackenzie who finished fourth covering the 5-mile course in 26:07. Other Tigers who performed well included David Silver, the eighth place finisher in a time of 26:16, Wayne Hopp, the 11th place finisher in 26:22, and John Basler in 15th with a time of 26:35.

The women won the ECAC University Championship, placing first of 20 teams. The Tigers were paced by Pilar Marin, who came in fifth as she clocked a time of 18:52 for the 3.1 mile course, Maggie Moore, the seventh place finisher in 19:01, and Kate Reid, who was eighth in 19:04.

Women's Ice Hockey Now at 5-2-1

A third period goal by Gretchen Anderson gave the Princeton University women's ice hockey team a 2-2 tie with Mercyhurst last Sunday.

The Tigers, who moved to 5-2-1 as a result of the draw, also got a goal from Angela Gooldy.

Princeton, which had started its weekend in Mercyhurst with 2-1 win in overtime against the Lakers on Saturday, continue a stretch of non-conference games when it hosts Maine on Saturday and Northeastern on Sunday.



UNION MADE: Princeton University's Dan Hursh, number 25, takes off with the puck with teammate James Fitzpatrick in support in the Tigers' 4-1 loss to Union College on November 15. The Tigers, who lost 3-2 to Dartmouth last Saturday to fall to 1-7-0, host Yale on November 26 before hitting the road for a November 30 rematch with Yale and a December 1 contest at Massachusetts.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Bloomsburg Swamps Tiger Wrestling 49-3

Falling to 0-2 on the young season, the Princeton University wrestling team lost 49-3 to Bloomsburg last Saturday in the last match of the Bloomsburg duals.

Matt Fisher took the Tigers' only win as he won a 7-6 decision over Andy Ludlow at 197 lbs. Princeton's next action comes on November 30 in the Kutztown Open in Kutztown, Pa.

Tiger Swim Teams Sink Brown

The Princeton University men's and women's swim teams both remained perfect in early season action as they topped Brown last Sunday at DeNunzio Pool.

The men's team improved to 3-0 with a 210-83 win over the Bears. Individual winners for the Tigers included Paul Cremer in the 1000-yard freestyle, Steve Flemming in the 100-yard backstroke, Garth Fealey in the 100 breaststroke, Jesse

Gage in the 50 free and Juan Valdivieso in the 200 butterfly.

The women, meanwhile, outlasted Brown 160-125 to move to 4-0. The squad got winning performances from, among others, Chrissy Holland in the 100-yard backstroke, Eileen Altenburger in the 200 fly, Sarah Frauman in the 1000 free, and Molly Seto in the 50 free.

The Tigers will next compete when they host the Princeton Invitational on December 6-8 at DeNunzio Pool.

Tiger Women's Basketball Goes Overtime to Get Split

As the Princeton University women's basketball team continues its rebuilding process, it took a step backward before making some solid progress in opening its 2002-03 campaign last weekend.

In the opening semifinal of the Women's Sports Foundation Tournament at Waco, Texas, the Tigers got off on the wrong foot on Friday as they fell 86-47 to host Baylor.

But a night later, the Tigers made a step in the right direction as they topped Southwest Texas State 82-81 in overtime on an Eileen Powers' putback in the last second of play.

Princeton fell behind 20-9 in the game's first eight minutes but fought back to take a one-point lead late in the first half. At intermission, however, the Bobcats led 36-32. In the second half, the game went back and forth with the lead changing hands several times.

Princeton had a five-point lead with seconds remaining in regulation but Southwest Texas forced the game into overtime with five straight points from Julia Brooks. The Bobcats continued their run early in overtime as they took a five point lead, Allison Cahill, though, knocked in four free throws to spark the Tigers' comeback.

With the Tigers down by one with seconds remaining, they held for the last shot and when Maureen Lane's jumper rimmed out, Powers was there to clean the glass and give Princeton a dramatic win.

The performance against Southwest Texas was heartening as the team showed its depth as well as its character.

Senior co-captain Lane had one of the finest all-around games of her career as she scored 22 points, had eight rebounds, and dished out six assists in 38 minutes of play. Lane's classmate and co-captain, Cahill, chipped in 15 points while Powers, a junior,

Continued on Next Page



KILL JOY: Princeton University's Abby Studer blasts the ball past Yale in Princeton's 3-1 win over the Bulldogs on November 15. The Tigers, who lost 3-1 to Penn on November 20 in their season finale, ended at 16-6 (10-4, Ivy) tied with Harvard for second place behind the champion Quakers. Studer, who had 276 kills on the season, was named to the all-Ivy first team along with teammate Kellie Cramm, the Tigers' leader in kills with 337.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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had 12 points and three rebounds.

The Tigers also got solid work from their bench as junior Kelly Schaeffer scored nine points while freshman Rebecca Brown added 14 points and four rebounds in just 25 minutes of action.

Princeton (1-1), which improved to 11 wins last season from two the year before, will look to use its depth on November 27 as it hosts Tennessee-Martin.

Tiger Men's Basketball Falls In Sooner Final

While the Princeton University men's basketball team learned this weekend that it isn't ready to stay close to top-ten power Oklahoma, it did come away from last weekend's Sooner Invitational with plenty to be happy about.

The Tigers' 82-69 loss to No. 7 Oklahoma on Saturday in the championship game of the two-day tournament was disappointing albeit predictable and couldn't really be viewed as a step backward from Princeton's 62-59 win over a tough Western Michigan squad in the season opener for both teams.

"That was a terrific team," said Thompson referring to Broncos after he had won his first season opener in three years heading the program. "I was more nervous going into this game and during this game than I can remember. I knew it would be a struggle. They are a team that can put points on the board in bunches."

Thompson got some individual performances in the opener which helped ease his nerves as sophomore forward Judson Wallace had the finest game of his young career, scoring nine points while pulling down 14 rebounds and adding six assists while Spencer Gloger poured in 18 points in his first game since transferring back to Princeton from UCLA.

Princeton trailed Western Michigan 34-30 at halftime but used an early surge to take a 12-point lead. The Broncos, however, used a pair of runs to try to regain their advantage, cutting the deficit to one with less than 30 seconds remaining. Gloger hit two free throws down the stretch as Princeton held on for the hard-earned win.

Thompson lauded Wallace's performance in what was his first college start. "He did what he was supposed to do," said Thompson. "He did what everybody in the room knew he could do."

Princeton's collective effort impressed Thompson as well. "We take pride in our offense, that's what Princeton basketball is all about..." he added.

That offense sputtered the next day against Oklahoma as the Tigers fell behind 44-29 by halftime and were unable to overcome that deficit.

Princeton, though, did get some encouraging performances to build on as it heads into its home opener on November 30 against Florida International. Andre Logan, coming off a knee injury, scored 16 points while Gloger showed he hasn't missed a step from his outstanding freshman campaign in 1999-2000 ending up with 14 points.

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Curtis Family Adds to Its Springfield College Legacy

It was 1962 and 12-year-old John Curtis thought his older brother, Jim, a star athlete then in his sophomore year at Springfield College in Massachusetts, was indestructible.

But then his family got the shocking news that Jim, a hurdler and football player, had a cerebral aneurysm and within hours he was dead.

That tragedy left Curtis resolved to follow in his older brother's footsteps, a goal which he accomplished with flair as he went on to Springfield and made himself into a record-breaking receiver.

Last Saturday, Curtis, the athletic director at Princeton High since 1993, watched in pride as his son, Jay, a 1998 PHS graduate, finished another chapter in the family's Springfield legacy by closing out a stellar career as a receiver for the Pride in an NCAA playoff loss to SUNY Brockport.

As the proud father reflected on his son's achievements, he acknowledged that the family glory sprung from its tragic loss.

"Jim's death was the defining moment in my life, from that moment on I was headed to Springfield," said the elder Curtis, who added that his family was overwhelmed by the sensitivity shown by the Springfield community in the difficult time after Jim's passing.

While Curtis had a clear goal, he certainly wasn't burning up the playing fields of his native Newark. As he entered high school, Curtis was chubby and uncoordinated. The Springfield football coach, Ted Dunn, kept in touch with Curtis but there wasn't much on-field exploits to discuss at first.

Curtis, however, aided by some tough tutelage by Freddy Hill, who later became the baseball coach at Rutgers, and a growth spurt, blossomed into an All-State baseball player and an All-Conference defensive end by his senior year.

Disregarding the advice of a guidance counselor who tried to dissuade Curtis from pursuing his dream of going to Springfield, he got accepted and headed to western Massachusetts in the fall of 1967.

When he got there, however, he quickly learned he was in for a struggle. "Coach Dunn said we would give you a look," recalled Curtis. "They hadn't reserved a place for me. I just wanted to play and get on the field and wear Jimmy's number (82)."

Curtis made some progress as he became a starter for Springfield's freshman team but he was still struggling to adjust to college.

The connection with his brother helped convince him to stay. "One day in my freshman year, I was crying and saying why was I here," said Curtis. "Something took me to the library and I went to Jim's yearbook and opened it up and there he was."

He went on to become the most prolific receiver in Springfield history, still holding the school record for catches in a season (53 in 1969), catches in a career (104), and tied for the most catches in a game (11 against Amherst in 1969).

Curtis, who was named as a small college All-American in 1970, also holds the school's career records in receiving yards (1848) and receiving touchdowns (14) together with season marks for receiving yards (1000 in 1969) and touchdown catches (8 in 1969).

As Curtis was rewriting the school's record book, he felt his brother's presence. "There was an aura from Jimmy, I have no doubt," maintained Curtis.



Jay Curtis



John Curtis

"There were times when I was catching the ball, two guys would hit me, the ball would be flying by and I'd reach out with one hand and grab it. It was surreal. There was something connected to the fact that Jim never got to play his junior and senior years and those were the years that I all of a sudden became a star athlete."

Curtis' exploits led him to the NFL where the Jets took him in the ninth round of the 1971 draft. After getting cut by the Jets that summer, Curtis tried for the next few years to make it in the NFL. He got looks from the Kansas City Chiefs, Baltimore Colts, San Francisco 49ers and New England Patriots before giving up his NFL dream in 1975 and turning to teaching and coaching.

By the mid-1980s, Curtis' second son, Jay, was developing a love for sports and Springfield College as he tagged along with his father at college events such as reunions and homecoming games.

"I noticed that Jay always had an interest in Springfield, he always seemed to follow their scores," said Curtis, who was inducted into the school's hall of fame in 1992. "In a way, I never really wanted Jay or his older brother [Jim] to go there because of the pressure of following me."

The younger Curtis, however, was undeterred as he caught the Springfield bug early. "It's the first college I ever knew," said Curtis. "They were always checking up on my dad, he had nothing but good things to say about the place. I always kind of thought that I would end up there."

After his PHS career in which Jay emerged as a lanky, 160-pound receiver with a knack for catching the deep ball, he was accepted at Springfield. Like his father before him, he struggled in his freshman year.

"I thought I could just come in and replicate my father's success," said Curtis. "I didn't know what was required to succeed at this level. It was a shock and I was thinking about transferring."

Deciding to stick with it, Curtis started seeing playing time as a sophomore and became starter as a junior. After getting a medical redshirt, Curtis has become a second team All-Freedom Football Conference performer at wide receiver as a 5th-year senior this fall, making 11 catches for 250 yards and four touchdowns.

"I couldn't have had a better college experience," said Curtis, a sports management major who has lined up an internship with the Philadelphia Eagles. "Coming into this year, I wanted to work as hard as I could to make this last year special."

If nothing else, Curtis knows that he has made this a special fall for his father. "I know he's loving it, I couldn't appreciate it more," said the 6'2 185-pound Curtis. "He or my mom have come to almost every game this fall. My teammates are always saying they can't believe my father is here again. I can't put into words how that makes me feel."

For his father, who has been to all but three games this fall, the long trips to New England have been more than worth it.

"Jay's created his own path. He's very much a part of Springfield College, now it's no longer my school, it's our school," said the elder Curtis with a broad grin. "I feel blessed as a father to see this kid overcome a lot of adversity. I don't know of many parents who could've asked for more."

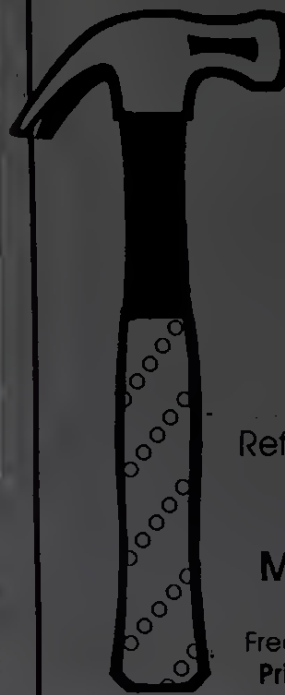
And no doubt, uncle Jim would be equally proud of how the latest Curtis has thrived at Springfield. —Bill Alden

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The player with the biggest foot in the NFL during the 2001 season just happened to wear the league's smallest shoe. How is that possible? Easy. The NFL's smallest shoe size—eight and a half—belonged to New England's Adam Vinatieri, the kicker who nailed an overtime field goal in a blizzard to win New England's first playoff game against Oakland, then kicked a field goal to beat St. Louis in the final play of the Super Bowl.

He is considered the greatest player in his sport's history, but oddly, in the final game of his career, he played the first half with one team and the second half with the other. Any idea who it is? The answer is soccer legend Pele, who played the first half of his farewell game on October 1, 1977 in New Jersey's Meadowlands with his

New York Cosmos, and the second half with his former team, Santos of Brazil. More than 75,000 fans turned out to see Pele finish his career with 1,281 goals in 1,363 games.

In 1948, a future NFL Hall of Fame player and a future NFL Hall of Fame owner each played quarterback against the other on their respective high school football teams. Any guesses? They were legendary Baltimore Colts quarterback Johnny Unitas and legendary Pittsburgh Steelers owner Dan Rooney, who were opposing quarterbacks as Pittsburgh high schoolers when Johnny U's St. Justin's team defeated Rooney's North Allegheny squad. The next year, 1949, they were one-two on the all-Pittsburgh Catholic football team as quarterbacks.



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SHE'S QUALIFIED: Stuart Country Day School senior Lindsay Grabowski successfully completed the Senior Free Skating Test administered by the U.S. Figure Skating Association. Passing the test qualifies Ms. Grabowski, a Princeton resident who has been skating since the age of 7 and who also plays ice hockey, to compete at the highest level of figure skating competition.

PHS Girls' Ice Hockey Wins Opener 5-1

The Princeton High girls ice hockey club got its season off to a strong start as it topped Radnor (Pa.) High 5-1 last Sunday at South Brunswick.

The Little Tigers were led by Megan Hayden and Louise Finnell, who each scored two goals in the win. PHS' next game is on December 11 at Princeton Day School.

PDS Names Devlin As Football Coach

The Princeton Day School said last week that it has chosen Bruce Devlin as its new head football coach.

Devlin is replacing Bill Martin whose 2002 team posted a 2-6 mark. Devlin has extensive coaching experience at PDS, having served as the school's head coach in baseball, assistant coach in boys' basketball and as the offensive coordinator of the football team.

In a statement announcing the move, PDS Director of Athletics John Levandowski said he was confident that Devlin "will do a great job in leading our team next fall and building on this past season's successes."

Despite 1-9 Season PHS Football Upbeat

Even though the Princeton High football squad went 1-9 record in his debut season guiding the program, head coach Steve Everette is still as upbeat as the day he took on the challenge of rebuilding the team.

"We saw tremendous growth this year," said Everette, who guided the team to its first on-the-field victory since 2000 when the Little Tigers beat Hightstown 16-13 in early October. Princeton's 2001 record shows a win over Ewing but that was earned off-the-field due to a forfeit.

"Our defense played well, especially the last half of the season. In our league, people like to pound you and our guys were able to get off the ball quicker and cause problems."

The Little Tigers' defenders capped off the regular season with a strong effort in a 14-11 loss to Nottingham in which PHS held the Northstars scoreless for the first three quarters. In the NJSIAA consolation game a

week later, the Princeton defense, which was anchored by seniors Emre Guzelsu and Michael Britt, peaked as it held Holmdel to 36 yards total offense although that was not enough to overcome four lost fumbles as PHS fell 6-0.

In addition to the progress on the defensive side of the ball, Everette is heartened by the rapid development of the squad's younger players.

"We have some really good younger players returning," said Everette, citing juniors Ben DuRuosi, Dave Mostoller, Jarrod Simpson, Josh Blount, and sophomore T.R. Johnson, among others. "We had some freshmen like Frank Giacalone and Ben Guervil who showed a lot of maturity. Our junior varsity team had a bunch of good sophomores and 12 freshmen."

Everette himself exuded a youthful enthusiasm that he was able to maintain despite the team's setbacks. "I had so much fun, it was a brand new conference for me and every week was like starting from scratch," said Everette. "I was frustrated at times, like when we lost to Nottingham due to turnovers. But you can't expect a team that went 0-10 one year to go 10-0 the next year."

As he looks ahead to year two of his tenure, Everette knows that he must get the team's offense on the right track. "Offensively we need to hold onto the ball and be more productive," said Everette. "We're looking for an offensive scheme that our guys can perform and execute better. Also the kids will be getting in the weight room and getting bigger and stronger."



EVER READY: Princeton High football coach Steve Everette passes on wisdom to Dave Mostoller in the Little Tigers' 14-11 defeat to Nottingham in the team's final regular season game. (Photo by Bill Allen)

The progress that Everette has seen has him shooting for some lofty goals in 2003. "We want to contend for the Colonial Valley Conference title and hopefully make the playoffs," asserted Everette. "I don't think those are unrealistic goals."

Everette is building up the strength in numbers he needs to accomplish such aims as the Little Tigers dressed more than 40 players this year as opposed to around 30 in previous seasons.

"The numbers are going to increase, there are kids who wanted to come out during the season but I didn't let them since they had not gone through our summer work," said Everette. "They saw the amount of fun our players were having. The games were pretty exciting and they want to get into that excitement."

It looks like Everette's enthusiasm may be getting contagious. —Bill Alden

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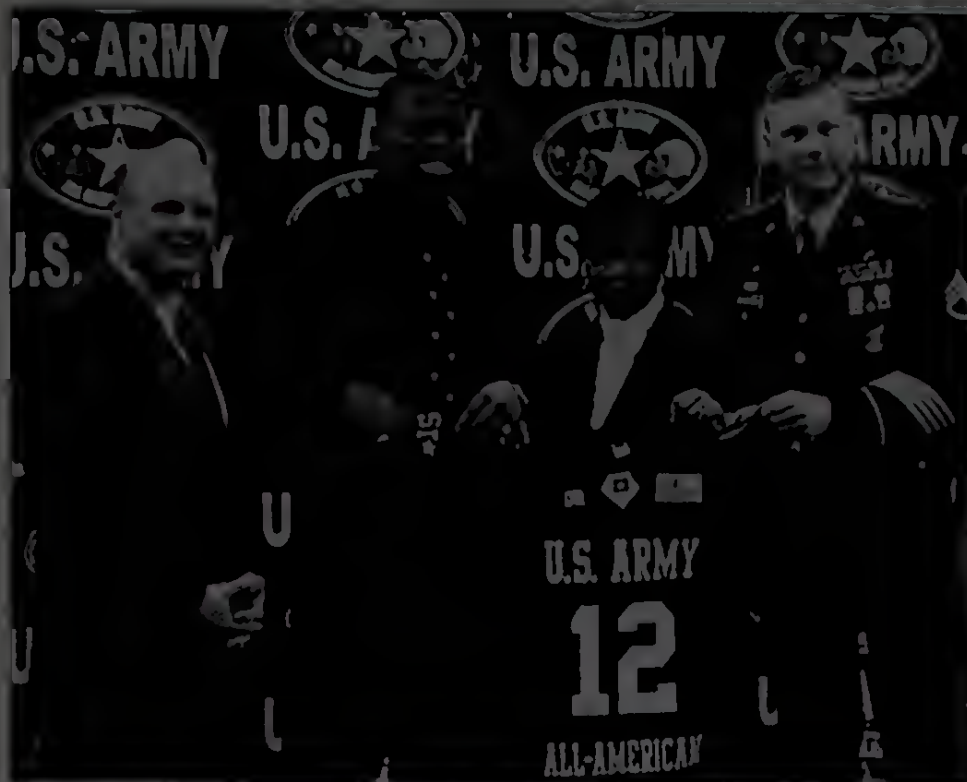
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BIG MAN ON CAMPUS: Hun School lineman Jeffrey Zuttah, second from left, accepts a special jersey during a recent school assembly in the Hun gym during which he was honored for being chosen to play in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl on January 5 in San Antonio. Also pictured, from left, is Hun head coach Dave Dudeck, Christine Zuttah (Jeffrey's mother), and a U.S. Army representative.

Hun's Zuttah Heading To All-American Bowl

As a star lineman on J.P. Stevens' undefeated squad in the fall of 2001, Jeff Zuttah thought his dream of playing major college football was just months from being realized.

With Zuttah having grown to 280 pounds by his senior year, clocking a 4.9 time in the 40-yard dash, and carrying 3.0+ grade point average, he would have seemed to be a prime prospect for a college power. But after getting only a nibble from Division 1-AA Fordham, the North Edison resident decided to opt for Plan B - doing a post grad year at the Hun School.

As his dominating play in the trenches helped Hun post a 6-3 mark this fall, Zuttah got everyone's attention, becoming the subject of an intense recruiting battle between such suitors as Miami, Notre Dame, and Florida State.

Now, Zuttah's stock has risen even higher as he was recently accorded the ultimate accolade, being selected to play in the U.S. Army All-American Bowl next January 5 in the Alamodome in San Antonio, a game which features the top 78 high school players in the country.

"This is a tremendous opportunity and I really appreciate the honor the U.S. Army has bestowed upon me," said Zuttah after a school assembly in which his achievement was honored with the guests on hand including Hun's only other football All-American, Dr. Greg Cortina, a 1971 graduate of the school.

With his physical gifts, solid academic record, and All-American stature, Zuttah is now in the driver's seat when it comes to his recruiters, having narrowed down his choices to Florida State, Boston College, Penn State, Michigan and Notre Dame.

"I plan to get a great education, that's why I picked the schools I did just in case things don't work out in football," added Zuttah, who will be visiting each of those schools in the coming weeks. "I will work my hardest to make sure that things do work out with football."

For Zuttah, his post-graduate experience at Hun has been about a lot more than football. "Hun has meant a lot to me, it's helped me grow academically and emotionally and make me more mature," asserted Zuttah, whose SAT score of 1160 is as impressive as any of his football-related numbers.

His mother, Christine, who was at the Hun assembly, has

certainly noticed the difference. "His study habits have improved," she said. "He's more mature and polished and that will help anyone at college."

Hun head coach Dave Dudeck sees Zuttah as having the intangibles to excel at the next level. "At the very top of the list of Jeff's qualities is his leadership, polish and winning attitude, the mental side of things," said Dudeck.

"As far as going out and playing the game, he's awesome. He's just a tremendous football player."

In Dudeck's view, Zuttah's football career might not end at the college level. "A lot of recruiters have mentioned that they see him as being able to play on Sundays if he keeps developing," added Dudeck, who did a PG year at Hun before playing football at Trenton State where he was coached by Cortina, Hun's other All-American.

"That's way, way in the future. We'll take things one step at a time and just see how he progresses on and off the field."

While Zuttah is focused on making the grade on and off the field at whichever college power he ends up choosing, he acknowledges that the NFL is in the back of his mind.

"If you have an opportunity like this, you can't help but not think about it," said Zuttah, referring to the prospect of playing professional football. "Any kid who says he doesn't is lying."

With the approach Zuttah has taken in achieving his goal of playing major college football, it certainly wouldn't be surprising to see him playing someday on Sundays.

—Bill Alden

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Family Asthma Program

Date: Thursday, December 5, 2002

Time: 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital

Speakers: Dr. John Winant, Diplomate of the American Board of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology and Nancy Elson, MA, RRT, Respiratory Care Practitioner

Presented in cooperation with the American Lung Association

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Keep It Light Through the Holidays and Beyond Lighten Up, Princeton!

Date: Wednesday, December 18, 2002

Time: 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital

Speaker: Geri Karpiscak, RN, C - Coordinator Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehabilitation

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FRONT AND CENTER: The Princeton High's top girls cross country runner, Dilshanle Perera, smiles as she leads her teammates through a recent training session. Perera capped off a banner senior season by taking eighth at last Saturday's Meet of Champions.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Perera's Perseverance Lands Her Leading Role

When Dilshanle Perera came out for the Princeton High cross country team four seasons ago, she seemed destined to be a permanent fixture in the back of the pack.

In her first few weeks on the team Perera, who had never run competitively before, couldn't run a mile without stopping. Undeterred, she stuck it out and made it through the season, showing steady improvement.

Perera's perseverance paid off as she became a mainstay of the program. Now in her senior year Perera has emerged not only as one of the top runners in the area but as the leader of a team that went 11-1 and placed fifth in last Saturday's Meet of Champions in Holmdel.

Her list of individual accomplishments this fall includes coming in third in the Mercer County meet with a time of 18:40 for the 3.1 mile course at Veteran's Park in Hamilton in 18:40, taking third at the Central Jersey Group III meet as she ran the 3.1 mile course at Holmdel in 19:35, and coming in ninth at the state Group III meet at Holmdel in 19:37.

Showing her focus on the team, the softspoken Perera declines to take the lion's share for her success this fall. "The team as a whole has pushed me," said Perera, who was eighth in the Meet of Champions with a time of 19:41 "In practice and meets, the level of commitment has increased to the point where we've all improved. The will to run faster has just manifested itself."

Little Tigers head coach Andre Bridgett maintains that Perera's success is due largely to her iron will and work ethic. "I remember her not being able to run a continuous mile in her first week as a freshman," said Bridgett.

"Her attitude was 'OK' I'll just try and give it my best" and each week she got a little better. She realizes that it's like life, you get out of it what you put into it and that you control your destiny."

By her junior season, Perera was clearly in control of things as she placed seventh in the sectionals, 11th at the state group III meet and 34th in the Meet of Champions.

Coming into this fall, Bridgett knew that Perera had progressed immensely not only as a runner but as a leader. "Dilshanle's confidence level is extremely high and that has made a big difference," said Bridgett.

"She's definitely become a leader on the team. She makes certain that everyone on the team feels that they can be successful, she's there to encourage, she's there to listen, she's there to give advice. She does it all."

The squad's number two runner, Meaghan Lynch, can testify to Perera's impact on her teammates. "Dil has really helped me in my improvement," said Lynch, who was 13th in the Group III state meet in a time of 20:07 before coming in 27th in the Meet of Champions in 20:17. "She's there to pace me and she's always there to tell me I can do it. We're really going to miss her next year."

Perera has grown naturally into her leadership role, seeing it as the product of her



HIGH MILEAGE: The Princeton High girls' cross country team logs some training miles before last Saturday's Meet of Champions. The Little Tigers put on a sparkling performance in the meet as they came in fifth of 20 teams.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

hard-earned wisdom. "I know the courses, I can tell the team things from my experience that have helped me," explained Perera.

For Perera, the individual and team successes of this fall have made all the struggle worthwhile. "I've loved the program from the time I was a freshman," said Perera with a smile. "Now the team has been improving and so have I and this is a nice way to end."

—Bill Alden

PHS Girls' Cross Country Realizes Full Potential

It didn't take long for Princeton High girls' cross country coach Andre Bridgett to realize that his 2002 squad was something special.

"I knew from day one this season that they were destined for success," said Bridgett, who is in his eighth season heading the program. "At the first practice, I could sense their commitment and their dedication to live up to their capabilities."

Last Saturday, the Little Tigers realized their full potential in a way that even Bridgett couldn't have foreseen as the team finished fifth out of 20 teams in the prestigious Meet of Champions, the first appearance by PHS in the meet since 1987.

The team had the added bonus of edging perennial Mercer County power Hopewell Valley by two points for that fifth spot. State power Shawnee won the meet followed by Toms River East, Middletown South and Moorestown.

As usual, PHS was led by Dilshanle Perera, who came in eighth with a time of 19:41 for the 3.1 mile course. Other PHS runners who performed well included Meaghan Lynch, the 27th place finisher in 20:17, Eleanor Spinazzzi, taking 55th in 20:40, and Caroline Sholl, the 90th finisher in 21:20.

"This was our championship," said Bridgett, whose team had a series of near misses this fall in major competitions, coming in second in the Mercer County Championship, second in the Central Jersey Group III meet, and fifth in the state Group III meet. "I was so excited, to see these girls maximize their talents has been so special. I've never had a team that's

been anything like this."

In addition to its commitment to excellence, the squad developed a camaraderie that helped it deal with the pain that inevitably comes with the sport.

"The team has such a positive attitude, they all encourage each other," explained Bridgett.

"When you look at the numbers one to seven, the disparity in times is high but number one encourages the last person, that's how it's been all year. Everyone thinks of this as an individual sport but it's about as individual as soccer. If you're the number one runner, you have a role, if you're number five you have your own job too."

The Little Tigers' number two runner, Meaghan Lynch, believes the team has benefited from a combination of diligence and friendship.

"We take our practices seriously but we have fun at the same time," said Lynch, a junior transfer who ran last year for the American School of Paris. "We're all really close friends. We haven't had any problems because we share things with one another."

Bridgett knew his team needed an extra dose of encouragement as it com-

peted in last Saturday's meet which features the best of the best from all groups in the state.

"I had to shout a lot, I don't think our girls realized how good the other runners were at this meet," said Bridgett, who was left with a raspy voice due to all the excitement. "The teams that beat us were good, the other coaches came up to me and said you guys came out of nowhere."

But if those coaches had known about the Little Tigers' abundance of mental toughness, they may not have been so surprised at how things turned out Saturday. "When it's raining, we still come out and practice," added Lynch. "We really want to know that we're going to be fine, even if it's raining. We just keep going and we don't let things get us down."

Bridgett knows he has been lucky to have had a squad like this fall's edition. "I'm just thankful for the opportunity afforded me to work with these young ladies, I'm very thankful for the whole experience," maintained Bridgett.

While it may not have taken Bridgett long to realize that he had a special team, he'll never forget what it accomplished. —Bill Alden

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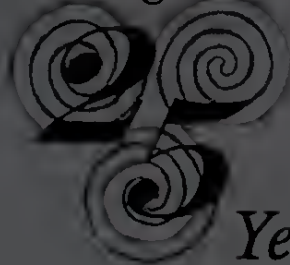
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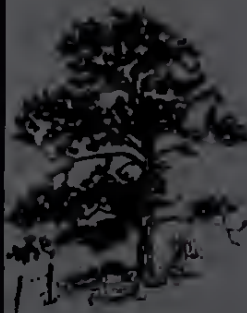
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PEOPLE

Presidential Rank Award To Go to Prof. Barron

The United States Office of Personnel Management has announced that William G. Barron, Jr., the Frederick H. Schultz Class of 1951 Professor of International Economic Policy at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, will be awarded the Presidential Rank Award for his exceptional leadership and long-term accomplishments as a senior employee of federal public agencies.

Each year, the President of the United States recognizes and celebrates a small group of career senior executives in the public sector with the Presidential Rank Award for exceptional long-term accomplishments. An official White House ceremony honoring all recipients is scheduled for January.

Before coming to the Woodrow Wilson School with the rank of Lecturer of Public and International Affairs, Prof. Barron was deputy director and chief operating officer of the U.S. Census Bureau, a position he had held since April 1999. Prior to becoming the senior career civil servant at the U.S. Census Bureau, he served in top management posts at the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics for nearly 30 years before moving to the Commerce Department in August 1998.

Presidential Rank Award recipients are chosen through a rigorous selection process. They are nominated by their agency heads, evaluated by boards of private citizens, and approved by the President. The evaluation criteria focus on leadership and results.



BEAUTIFUL CANVAS: Caroline Tait, 4, enjoys getting her face painted at the Mary Dietrich Cooperative Nursery School's annual Fall Craft Fair. The nursery school, located at Nassau Presbyterian Church, has been offering classes for 2½ to 5-year-olds for more than 45 years.

Scholar's 25th Book Is "Verdict on Vichy"

A new book by Princeton resident Michael Curtis, Distinguished Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Rutgers University, will be published in London this month. Titled *Verdict on Vichy: Power and Prejudice in France During World War II*, it focuses on Jewish persecution by the Vichy government.

Verdict on Vichy is the first new English-language study of Vichy persecution in 20 years, and incorporates information made public only recently from the crimes

against humanity trials of such figures as Maurice Papon. The study also covers the report released by the French government last year about how the Vichy regime collaborated with the Nazis to confiscate and steal Jewish property.

Prof. Curtis will mark the occasion of the book's publication in England by giving a seminar this month at the London School of Economics. An American edition of the book will be published in New York in June.

An expert in political theory, comparative government, European politics and the Middle East, Prof. Curtis was president of American Professors for Peace in the Middle East for many years, and editor of the Middle East Review. His 25 books include his analysis of the rise of anti-democratic and anti-Semitic ideology in France after the Dreyfus affair, *Three Against the Third Republic*.

Prof. Curtis is also considered an expert on the Middle East. He was one of the first to discuss the tangled interconnections between Islam and politics in *Religion and Politics in the Middle East*. His other significant books on the Middle East include *Israel: Social Structure and Change* and *Israel in the Third World*.

Prof. Curtis was born in London and educated at the London School of Economics. He came to the United States to study American politics and received his doctorate at Cornell University. He has taught at Yale University, Hebrew University, Tel Aviv University and the University of Bologna in addition to Rutgers.



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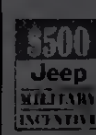
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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Businessman Publishes World War II Memoir

A ten-year effort described by the author as a "labor of love" has reached completion with the publication of Benedict Yedlin's World War II memoir, *Brother Men Who Fly*.

The author, a Princeton resident, is the former president of The Yedlin Company in Princeton. He organized the Princeton office of Cancer Care and serves on its board.

Subtitled "A World War II Gunner's Personal Quest," Mr. Yedlin's book tells the story of the 16 men who were killed in December, 1944, when their B-24 bomber, nicknamed "The Buzzer," accidentally crashed on an Italian mountainside. Mr. Yedlin flew 36 missions

over Europe during the war as a ball-turret gunner in B-24 bombers.

Research for *Brother Men Who Fly*, written with the help of Alexander M. Jeffers of Rocky Hill, was begun in 1992. "I undertook the project with the purpose of be a tribute to the men who perished," explains Mr. Yedlin. "It was a sad act of fate that a combat veteran aircraft would end its days at the bottom of a mountain ravine and that sixteen men would lose their lives in such a tragic manner. Members of our crew survived the war. We were the fortunate ones."

Brother Men Who Fly is available at Micawber Books and the Princeton University Store.

PDS Senior Receives National Recognition

Amarilys Bernacet, a senior at Princeton Day School (PDS), received recognition as a Scholar in the National Hispanic Recognition Program.

Ms. Bernacet, who lives in Trenton with her family, has



Amarilys Bernacet

made the honor roll during each year in high school at PDS.

She is a member of the Aware Club, a group that addresses multi-cultural issues. In addition, Ms. Bernacet sings with the Madrigal Choir and the A Cappella singers, and she fences with the PDS fencing team.

The National Hispanic Recognition Program, established in 1983, is a College Board program that provides national recognition of the exceptional academic achievements of Hispanic high school seniors and encourages their recruitment by colleges and universities.

Students enter the program by taking the standardized PSAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test as high school juniors or by identifying themselves as Hispanic.

Ms. Bernacet is one of 3,400 Hispanic high school students to be recognized across the country from more than 200,000 students nationwide.

Stuart Country Teacher To Offer Instruction

Anne Soos, the head of the Upper School at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, has been invited by the College Board to go to the New York Institute of Technology to instruct other educators on how to teach Advanced Placement (AP)

Environmental Science.

"I've been wanting to do this for a long time," said Ms. Soos. "I have always found this type of course very helpful, especially getting information about how Advanced Placement exams are graded and what kinds of knowledge students need. I hope I will be able to help other teachers establish a successful program in environmental science."

AP courses are part of the College Board's program to give students an opportunity to take college-level courses and exams while still in high school. There are 35 courses in 19 subject areas offered by nearly 14,000 secondary schools around the world.

Stuart Country Day School offers 11 AP courses in the subject areas of art, English, foreign language, history, mathematics, and science. Following last spring's exams, five Stuart students received AP Scholar Awards for their outstanding academic performance and seven more received awards as Scholars with Honor and Scholars with Distinction.

A teacher of Stuart's AP Environmental Science course since its inception in 1997, Ms. Soos is enthusiastic about AP courses and what they offer both students and teachers. "AP classes are a great way to bring college-level instruction to high schools, and they set a



Anne Soos



A DEDICATED STUDENT: Even the birth of daughter Hilda Ovalle didn't keep Alina Osorio from a single English as a Second Language (ESL) class at the YWCA Princeton. Alina and 3-day old Hilda are in the foreground; behind them are Instructor Joan Salmang and Alina's sister Ana Osorio, also an ESL student. Both sisters originally are from Colombia; all in the photo are Princeton residents.

national standard for the Memorial Sloan Kettering coursework being taught," said Ms. Soos. "It's so important to educate the citizens of tomorrow to the critical role of the environment in the future of this planet. I love teaching a course that is so relevant."

Christian Ricci has been named the new U.S. training manager for ClnPhone Inc. He will be based in the company's Princeton office, located on Roszel Road.

Mr. Ricci will be responsible for coordinating and creating training classes for the company's U.S. employees. He brings more than six years of technical training experience to ClnPhone. Previously, he was employed as a training coordinator for

ClnPhone is a provider of telephone and web-based technology solutions for the global e-clinical trials industry. Based in Nottingham, England, the company employs more than 300 people worldwide.

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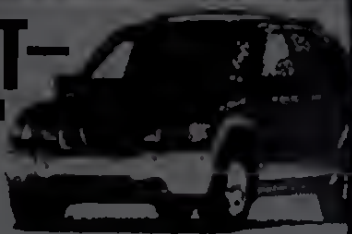
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BILINGUAL STORY HOUR: Melissa Urias, 7, right, and Pamela Herrera, 8, listen as Sofia Soto, a day care assistant at Merwick Rehabilitation Center, reads aloud from a Spanish children's book. The Arts Council's recent "Making New Friends: Books and You" program on Sunday included story hours in English and Spanish and a craft station where children could make book-marks and book plates.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)



CHOOSE YOUR OWN ADVENTURE: Tiffany Kontoyiannis, 8, and Joey Moffitt, 13, pick out books at the Arts Council on a recent Sunday. Neighborhood children up to age 14 were invited to choose from approximately 300 new and slightly used books donated by Micawber Books and private donors.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

People

Continued from Preceding Page

On behalf of **Robert J. Maguire** of Princeton, the Greater New York City Boy Scouts of America were presented with a \$1,500 grant by The National Automotive Dealers Charitable Foundation (NADCF). Mr. Maguire is chief executive officer of Maguire Automotive Group in Bordentown.

NADCF provides financial

support to public and private colleges and secondary schools, institutions involved in economic education, and emergency medical organizations.

U.S. Army Pvt. **Mark D. Thompson**, the son of Dennis and Joanne Thompson of Skillman, recently graduated from the cable systems installer-maintainer advanced individual training course at Fort Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

Pvt. Thompson, a 1997 graduate of Montgomery High School, was trained to install, operate, and maintain cable and wire communications systems, digital multiplexers, remote multiplexing combiners, telephone lines, communications security devices and similar equipment.

The ninth collection of poems by **Paul Muldoon**, the Howard G.B. Clark Professor of the Humanities and director of the Creative Writing Program at Princeton University, has been published by Farrar Straus Giroux.

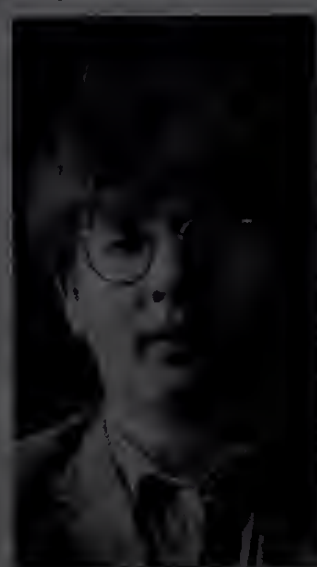
Entitled *Moy Sand and Grovel*, the collection is his first since *Hay* (1998). The Times Literary Supplement called Mr. Muldoon "the most significant English-language

poet born since the Second World War."

Paul Muldoon is the author of eight previous books of poetry. He lives with his wife, writer Jean Hanff Koretz, and their two children, near Princeton.

Discover Magazine has included three Princeton University faculty members, **Ingrid Daubechies**, **Elizabeth Gould**, and **Shirley Tilghman**, in a list of "The 50 Most Important Women in Science." The magazine compiled the list and published it in its November 2002 issue.

"To read their stories is to



Paul Muldoon

understand how important it is that the barriers facing women in science be broken down as quickly and entirely as possible," the magazine asserted in introducing brief descriptions of the work of each scientist. "If just one of these women had gotten fed up and quit — as many do — the history of science would have been impoverished."

The magazine noted Prof. Daubechies, a professor of mathematics and applied and computational mathematics, for her work in developing a mathematical tool called wavelets, which is useful in analyzing signals in sound, electronic images and other physical phenomena. Wavelets are being used particularly in data compression and encryption.

Dr. Gould, a professor of psychology, has had a major impact in neuroscience research by helping to break down one of the field's primary beliefs: that the brains of adult animals can never grow new nerve cells. Her work has shown that the brain evolves throughout life and that new cells may play an important role in how the mind functions.

The magazine cited Dr. Tilghman, University president and professor of molecular biology, for her studies of genetic imprinting, a phenomenon by which some genes are turned off, or silenced, depending on whether they came from the organism's mother or father.

Eric Quiñones has joined the Office of Communications at Princeton University as a media relations officer/staff writer.

He will be responsible for writing news releases, handling certain media inquiries and preparing articles for the Princeton Weekly Bulletin.

Mr. Quiñones worked for five years as a writer and editor with the Associated Press in New York. In addition, he has been a writer and editor for a mobile software firm in Illinois and a freelance writer for The New York Times and The Star-Ledger of Newark, N.J.

A graduate of Indiana University, he also has written for Indiana Alumni magazine and for the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business.

Two staff members in Princeton University's Office of the General Counsel have been promoted, and a new attorney has joined the staff.

General Counsel Petering law in New York City. **McDonough** has announced Prior to entering law school, that **Lorraine Sciarra**, formerly University counsel, has been promoted to senior University counsel, and serves as seven years. He also earned a master's degree from Stanford University and a doctoral degree from Columbia University.

Sankar Suryanarayan, formerly assistant University counsel, has been promoted to University counsel. He has been a member of the legal staff since 2001.

Clayton Marsh, a 1985 Princeton graduate, has been named University counsel. A 1997 graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Mr. Marsh has been practicing law in New York City.

Former General Counsel **Howard Ende**, who was a member of the legal staff for 28 years, has left Princeton University to become president of the Mpala Wildlife Foundation. He also has joined the Princeton office of Drinker, Biddle, and Reath, a national law firm based in Philadelphia.

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OBITUARIES



Susan Jubelirer Nesi

Susan Jubelirer Nesi, 53, of Princeton, died November 10 of complications from a brain tumor.

She moved to Princeton in 1987.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, she was a graduate of Boston University.

She began her career in the publishing industry with John Wiley & Sons in New York. In 1990, she co-founded TJN Communications Inc., in Princeton, with her husband, Tom. The company specializes in producing medical videos, books and other materials for the pharmaceutical industry and general public.

With her husband, she worked on a series of medical

documentaries, one of which won the top award from the Health Sciences Communications Association. She also assisted in editing and marketing *The Fire Inside*, a book co-written by her husband.

Daughter of Jean Jubelirer of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the late Richard Jubelirer, she is survived by her husband; a son, Chris; and a brother, Steven Jubelirer, M.D., of Charleston, W. Va.

Memorial contributions may be made to McCarter Theater, 91 University Place, Princeton 08540.

John M. Tassie, 86, of Princeton, died November 25 at the Medical Center at Princeton, following a brief illness. He was the former chairman of Lenox, Incorporated.

Born in California, he graduated from Princeton University in 1939 and lived in Princeton most of his adult life. He had a winter residence in Tequesta, Fla.

Mr. Tassie's career at Lenox spanned 35 years. He joined the company in 1942 as assistant plant manager, when Lenox was producing wartime commodities for the military. He became general manager in 1943 and was elected executive vice president in 1948. In 1959, he became president and chief executive officer. He was elected chairman and chief executive officer in 1974 and held that position until his retirement in November 1977. He remained a director until 1980.

Under his leadership Lenox operations expanded from manufacturing fine china exclusively to that of a diversified company with 14 subsidiaries marketing quality home products and jewelry.

Mr. Tassie's leadership of Lenox was marked by many marketing and merchandising innovations. He has been credited with transforming Lenox from a small family-owned craft operation into a leader of the American fine china industry.

Mr. Tassie served as founding president of the American Fine China Guild and was a former director of the National Association of Manufacturers. He also served as a director of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce, New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Company, Pandick Press Inc., New Jersey National Bank, Keuffel & Esser Inc. and Prince Manufacturing Company. He was a trustee of Rider University and the New Jersey Business and Industry Association.

An avid sport fisherman, he participated in local, national, and international fishing tournaments. He also enjoyed golf, and was a member of Pine Valley Golf Club, Tequesta Country Club, and Bedens Brook Club, where he was a founding member. He also belonged to the Nassau Club and the Union League Club of New York.

Virginia L. (Scowcroft) Dalglish, 87, of Princeton, died November 19 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Paterson, she lived in Bridgewater before moving to Princeton 22 years ago.

She was a homemaker. She attended St. Paul's Church and was a contributor to St. Jude Children's Hospital. She

enjoyed reading, writing poetry and crocheting.

Wife of the late Gerard Dalglish, she is survived by sons William of Princeton and Daniel of Mount Laurel; three grandsons and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was November 22 at the Branchburg Funeral Home in Branchburg, followed by interment in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Bridgewater.

Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

He is survived by his wife, Ellen Summers Tassie; two sons and five daughters from a previous marriage to Margaret Brogan Tassie, John M. Jr. of Orlando, Fla., and Mark of Yardley, Pa.; Margaret Boveroux and Hope Tassie of Pennington, Sara Boyd of Basalt, Colo., Gina Ughetta of New Canaan, Conn., and Suzanne Grossman of Charlottesville, Va.; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by another son, Benjamin.

Funeral services will be private, under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

The family requests no flowers or memorial contributions.

Bill Gregory, 69, of Princeton, died November 18 at Princeton Hospital, of complications from prostate cancer.

Born in Thayer, Kan., he was a graduate of Las Vegas High School in Nevada. He came to Princeton in 1951 as a member of the Princeton University class of 1955.

He spent most of his professional life as a Senior Research Associate at Col-

gate Palmolive Research Center in Piscataway, where he was responsible for developing new computer technology.

Mr. Gregory was a self-taught photographer who worked primarily in black and white. His photographs were featured in solo exhibitions at Johnson and Johnson Consumer Products Gallery, Bernstein Gallery, Princeton University, and Cameron Gal-

lery. His photographs appeared in many New Jersey magazines and newspapers. He was also responsible for a photographic record of the work of the sculptor Joe Brown for the archives of the Joe Brown Foundation.

He is survived by his wife, Helen Schwartz; a son, Charles W. Jr. of Pittsfield, Mass.; a daughter, Elizabeth Rylak of Jobstown; stepchildren Lisa Schwartz of New

York City and Eric Schwartz of Wilmington, Del.; a brother, Jim, of Grants Pass, Ore.; and three grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Patient Advocates for Advanced Cancer Treatments Inc., 1143 Parmelee Northwest, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49504.

Opal Eva Fox, 89, of Princeton, died November 19 at home.

Born in Eldorado, Okla., she lived in Princeton with her daughter for the last 15 years.

A school teacher in Missouri for 36 years, she was an avid golfer, bridge player, and tennis player.

Wife of the late Orville W. Fox, she is survived by her daughter, Donna K. Neas of Princeton; three grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

A private memorial service is planned.

Arrangements were under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Giulia Perna, 88, of Princeton, died November 21 at the Merwick Unit of The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, she came to the United States in 1948 and settled in Princeton.

She was employed with the Princeton Regional School System for 26 years before retiring in 1975.

A member of St. Paul's Church, she was an avid gardener.

Daughter of the late Florindo and Isadora Prone and wife of the late Camillo A. Perna, she is survived by a nephew and several great nieces and great nephews.

A funeral was held November 25 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Anna Marie Perpetua, 92, of Plainsboro, died November 20 at Meadow Lakes in Hightstown.

Continued on Next Page



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Ferko, and "People Look East," a
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The Princeton University Chapel is located at the
intersection of Washington Road and William Street.

Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Born in Oakmont, Pa., she lived in Princeton for 32 years and Skillman for 37 years before moving to Plainsboro two years ago.

She was employed as an operator for Bell Telephone in Princeton for several years. She also worked with her husband's business, The Key Shop, in Princeton from 1931 to 1980.

A parishioner of St. Paul's Church, she enjoyed gardening, baking, and crafts.

Daughter of the late Jacob and Marie (Lepold) Mattes, and wife of the late Charles V. Perpetua Sr., she is survived by two sons, Charles V. Jr. of Spruce Pine, N.C., and Gerald W. of Plainsboro; a brother, Joseph Mattes of Hightstown; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

A funeral was held November 23 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Hamilton.

Memorial contributions may

be made to the Health Care Ministry of St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau St., Princeton 08540.

Jerry Press, 70, of Princeton, died November 21 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Philadelphia, Pa., he was raised in Hammonton. He was a graduate of Drexel University in Philadelphia.

An insurance executive, he worked for the Aon Company for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Martha Fischer Press, and two sons, Robert and Joshua.

A graveside service was held on November 24 at Rodef Shalom Cemetery in Cardiff.

Arrangements were by Roth-Goldsteins' Memorial Chapel in Atlantic City.

William H. Gager, 85, of Princeton, died November 20 at Mercer County Geriatric Center.

Born in Millville, he received a B.S. degree from Rutgers University and an M.A. degree from Trenton State College.

He retired as a school teacher in the Linden School System, and was a motor carrier for the Trenton Times for 20 years. With his wife, he was a poultry farmer for many years on Canal Road in Princeton.

He was a member of the New Jersey Farm Bureau.

Son of the late Charles and Amber Gager and husband of the late Dorothy Trumm Gager, he is survived by a daughter, Jacquelyne O'Donnell of Ewing, and a step-grandson.

The funeral was held November 23 at the Kimble Funeral Home, with Mr. Gager's nephew, the Rev. William Gager, officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, Central N.J. Chapter, 12 Roszel Road, Suite C201, Princeton 08540.

RELIGION

Hispanic Scholar to Speak At Princeton Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary and the Hispanic Theological Initiative will present their third annual joint lectureship on Tuesday, December 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Mackay Campus Center.

The lecturer, Dr. Elizabeth Conde-Frazier, assistant professor of religious education at the Claremont School of Theology, will speak on "Hispanic Bible Institutes: Seeking Empowering Postmodern Alternatives for Theological Education."

Respondents to Conde-Frazier's lecture will be Dr. Roberto Pasmino, professor of Christian education at Andover Newton Theological Seminary and the Rev. Israel Mercedes, pastor of Iglesia Vision Evangelica in Providence, R.I.

The Hispanic Theological Initiative is funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts and has been housed at Princeton Seminary since July 1999. It is an innovative program created in response to the need voiced by religious leaders and pastors in Latino/a communities throughout the

United States for more, and more highly qualified, Latino/a candidates for faculty and administrative positions at seminaries and universities. The program provides doctoral-level grants, mentoring, and workshops for such candidates. Dr. Conde-Frazier was herself one of the program's scholarship recipients.

Dr. Conde-Frazier has written on Hispanic Protestant spirituality and ethics and about teaching for social justice, and her dissertation was a case study on two Hispanic Bible institutes in Massachusetts and the differences in their pedagogy and educational philosophy.

The lecture at the Seminary will be preceded by a dinner and Hispanic music at 5:30 p.m. in the Mackay Campus Center. Tickets are \$9 per adult, \$4 per child 12 and under, and \$22 per family. A reception will follow the lecture.

For more information, call the Hispanic Theological Initiative at 252-1721.

Labyrinth Walk Offered By Princeton Seminary

Princeton Theological Seminary will make its new labyrinth available to the public for prayer walks on Saturday, December 7 from 1 to 3 p.m.; Sunday, December 8

Continued on Next Page

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Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

from 1 to 3 p.m.; and Monday, December 9 from 6 to 7 p.m.

On Monday, December 9 at 4:30 p.m. there will be a Longest Night service in Miller Chapel.

The Princeton Seminary labyrinth is a 24-foot, seven-circuit canvas labyrinth, a gift of the Class of 2002. It was made by Veriditas: The

Worldwide Labyrinth Project at Grace Cathedral in San Francisco (Princeton Seminary graduate Lauren Artress is a canon at the cathedral and founded Veriditas) and is based on the medieval labyrinth at Chartres Cathedral in France.

The Chartres-style labyrinth allows walkers to roam meditatively several times through each of four quadrants before reaching its core. The labyrinth will be set up in the Gambrell Room in Scheide

Hall, next to Miller Chapel. According to Nancy Schongalla-Bowman, director of student counseling, the room was chosen "because of its beauty and because it is full of light."

The labyrinth walk is sponsored by the Seminary's Wholistic Health Initiative, and students from that group will be available to answer questions.

The Longest Night service is intended as a quiet, reflective time as the year's longest night of darkness approaches. It is designed for those who have experienced loss or grief in the past year, or for those who may find the Christmas season difficult or sad. Kristin Saldine, minister of the chapel, explains that "gentle music, Scripture, and prayers will lead us, through the Advent Journey of God's promises, and there will be an opportunity to light a can-

dle in memory of a loved one, or as a sign of hope."

The service is open to the public and worshipers are invited to walk the labyrinth after the service.

For more information about the labyrinth walk and the Longest Night service, call the Chapel Office at 497-7890.

Bulletin Notes

The Princeton Clergy Association has announced its Annual Community Thanksgiving Service will be held at Princeton University Chapel on Thursday, November 28, at 11 a.m.

Clergy members from all faiths in the Princeton community will conduct the service. The Rev. Marcia MacKillop, assistant director of the crisis ministry, will deliver the sermon.

The public is invited to attend the one-hour service.

princeton

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Confirmation classes: Thurs. at 6:30 p.m.

Choir Rehearsal: Thurs. at 8:00 p.m.

Princeton United Methodist Church

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James H. Harris, Senior Pastor

David C. Mertz, Associate Pastor

Margaret G. Fullman, Assoc. Pastor of Christian Education

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

(nursery care provided)

Church School 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Adult Education 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

Teen Choir 5:00 p.m.

Youth Fellowship Supper & Meeting . . 6:15 p.m.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 am Holy Communion

9:00 am Holy Communion

11:15 am Holy Communion (1st & 3rd Sundays)

followed by Prayers for Healing

11:15 am Morning Prayer (2nd & 4th Sundays)

followed by Holy Communion

WEEKDAY SERVICES

8:00 am Mon-Fri: Self-led Morning Prayer

12:10 pm Mon: Holy Communion

5:30 pm Mon, Tue, Thur, Fri: Self-led Evening Prayer

5:30 pm Wed: Holy Communion & Sacrament of Healing

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Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

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9:15 a.m. Church School

for all ages

9:15 a.m. Worship Service

11:00 a.m. Worship Service

(child care is available)

David A. Davis, Pastor

Lauren J. McFeaters, Associate Pastor

Marti Reed Hazelrigg, Associate Pastor

Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music

Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

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41 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2002



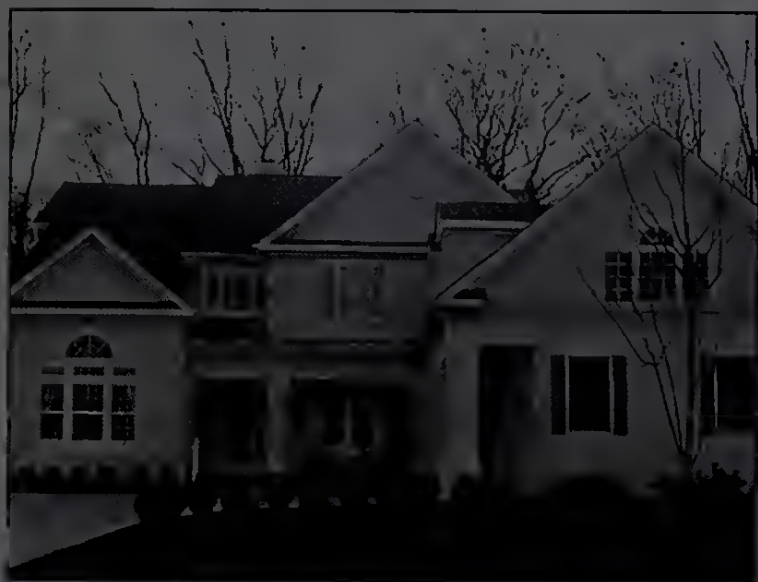
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43 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 2002

Hopewell Township

\$1,250,000



Escape with your family and or business to this executive estate of 13 plus private acres. The main home and 8,000 sq. ft. Grist Mill has been completely restored. Also located on the property is the creekside artist cottage. Please call for a personal tour.

Marketed by John Contento 924-1600

Princeton

\$819,000



Located on Princeton's Ridge, this custom designed home showcases its natural woodland setting. Tree house views, four bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, dramatic 10 foot fireplace, valuted ceilings and more...

Marketed by Yvonne Harris 924-1600

Montgomery Township

\$599,900



Spectacular Churchill model in Cherry Valley Country Club. Set on a professionally landscaped knoll on a quiet cul-de-sac. This home features a formal living room & dining room. The family room features soaring ceilings & walls of glass. The kitchen a true gourmet's delight with an abundance of cabinet space & center island. Custom deck flanked by double patios.

Marketed by Anne Kearns 924-1600

West Windsor

\$435,000



Charming Colonial on a lovely lot with inground pool and beautiful patio. Home boasts 5 large bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Cul-de-sac location in a great West Windsor neighborhood close to train station. Ideal home for a growing family.

Marketed by Rima Taha 924-1600

Princeton

\$429,900



Wonderful Ranch in Princeton Township. Four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths. Cathedral ceiling in living room, updated kitchen. Beautiful wooded lot—very private. Minutes from Princeton's downtown. Must see to appreciate!

Marketed by Rima Taha 924-1600

Lawrenceville

\$379,000



This great expanded ranch on a large lovely corner lot has a 2nd story 3 BR apt. with its' own private entrance. Main house features hardwood floors and stone FP with a full finished basement complete with a full bath and 4th BR and huge family room with FP. Large screened-in porch and expansive deck.

Marketed by Georgia Leone 924-1600

Titusville

\$349,900



Expanded ranch style home with new addition: family room/fireplace and master bedroom/private bath. Andersen windows, newly painted, enormous basement, lovely rear yard with deck.

Marketed by Carol Materniak 924-1600

Princeton

\$349,900



Charming home on a gorgeous lot! Quality features throughout this Blackwell built cape: large living room with brick fireplace; two car garage; stunning sunset views from kitchen eating area; Princeton address; easy expansion possibilities.

Marketed by Nancy Goldfus 924-1600

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HOUSECLEANING: Own transportation. References. Speaks some English. Please call Grace (609)393-8071 11-20-41

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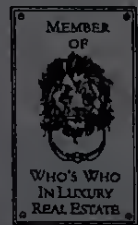
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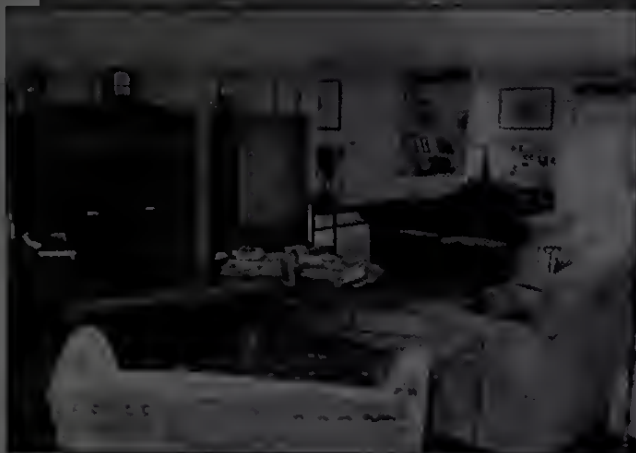
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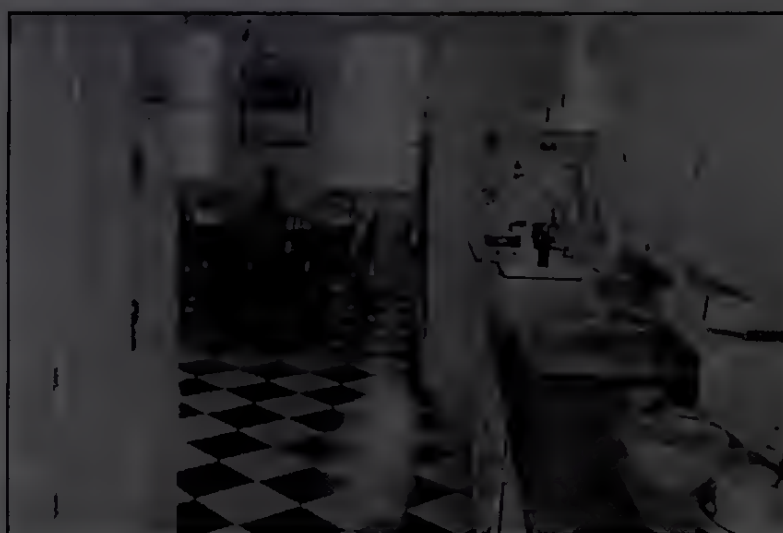
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PRINCETON — This Cape Cod style home provides a sophisticated floor plan suitable for family, friends and au pair needs. The gracious 28' living room and 29' dining room allows for entertaining in the grand style. A first floor wing with a separate entrance has master bedroom with fireplace and an additional bedroom. The second floor has two bedrooms and one full bath. A special feature of this home is the conveniently appointed lower level which includes a great room, bedroom, full bath and laundry room. This living space has its own entrance. The picturesque setting of this home on approximately two acres is within easy reach of downtown Princeton. PRT0403.

\$1,050,000

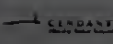


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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

MOVING AND TAXES

Even with the changes in tax laws over recent years, you may be able to deduct some of the expenses of a move that is the result of a change in your job.

You will probably be able to deduct the costs of your move if your new work location means more than an additional 50-mile commute, if you move within a year of taking the job at the new location, and if you work full-time for at least 39 weeks (the total is 78 weeks if you are self-employed). You should keep meticulous records of all of your expenses and consult a tax expert to make sure that you take all the lawful tax deductions allowed by the IRS criteria for expenses related to selling your old home or buying your new one. Also, remember that the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997, allows married taxpayers to exclude up to \$500,000 and singles up to \$250,000 in capital gains taxes when selling your home.

The IRS publication No.521 entitled "Tax Information on Moving Expenses" makes good reading before you make a move.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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They should be brought or sent to the office at 4 Mercer Street, Princeton, NJ, by the Friday before the Wednesday publication date in which the announcement will appear.

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You must be available to work flexible hours including late nights and weekends. Strong interpersonal skills and the ability to work in a professional, client-centered, quality service environment are essential. Ability to sit or stand for long periods of time is necessary. Must be knowledgeable about Princeton University, and be willing to learn more by attending training sessions. Salary: \$9.00 per hour.

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Princeton- Completely renovated both inside and out, this delightful cedar Cape boasts sparkling bathrooms, handsome kitchen. **New Price \$569,000**



Hopewell Township - With views and access to Honey Lake, this sophisticated brick present-day Colonial offers elegant floor plan.



Princeton - Rich finishes create a dramatic ambiance for this neo-classic custom home. Close to Mountain Lakes Preserve, center of town.



Montgomery- Stone-walled borders and lush landscaping define the property of this gracious impeccably maintained Colonial. **\$849,000**



Princeton - The stately architectural standards of this turn-of-the-20th-century grande dame grace this handsome in-town home.



Montgomery- Beautifully renovated and restored, this 18th century Colonial has a large 2-bedroom apartment. Outbuildings. **\$895,000**



Cranbury - You can have it all right here - the romance of a renovated bam on 4+ acres - just around the corner from Main Street. **\$699,000**



Princeton - In this prestigious Russell Estates Traditional, contemporary and classic architectural standards create elegant ambiance.



Hopewell Township - This 4 bedroom board and batten is in perfect harmony with its scenic water's edge setting, access to Honey Lake. **\$598,000**



Montgomery- This handsome Colonial has light-filled rooms, lovely distant views and easy access to trains and major routes. **\$975,000**

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PRIVATE PRESERVE



This magnificent home situated on 1.62 wooded acres is located in an enclave of luxurious homes on the Princeton Ridge in The Preserve. Custom built and maintained by Edward Bucci Custom Builders this home provides a stunning environment for both living and entertaining. Embellished with crown moldings, hardwood and marble flooring, four fireplaces, built-in cabinetry, recessed lighting, surround sound music and intercom systems, automatic outdoor lighting and sprinkler system, this home is an extraordinary first time offering in the Princeton arena of truly elegant homes.

Marketed by
Madolyn Greve



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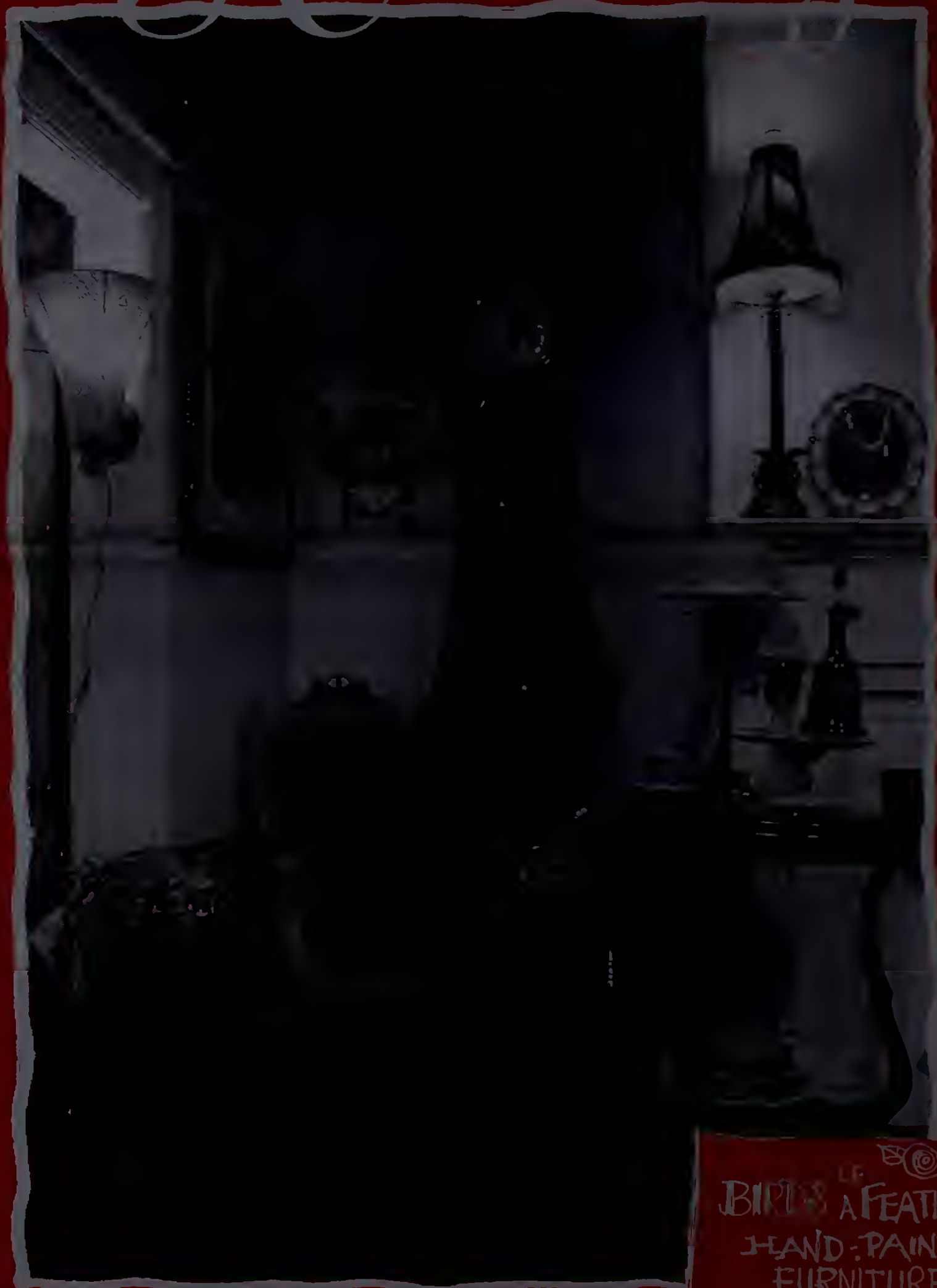
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Holiday Giving | B18. Town Topics
Christmas Fund | B21. Going Back to
Thanksgiving 957 |
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Holiday Dreams, Holiday Dilemmas Converge as Festive Season Arrives

Decisions! Decisions! A fresh cut tree, an artificial tree? A real wood fire or a gas log fire? Baking the cookies or buying the cookies?

With all the fun and festivities surrounding the holidays, there are also dilemmas. Balancing the requirements of time (or lack of!) and tradition is not always easy.

Take the tree. The centerpiece of many homes at Christmas, it is most often a

fresh cut variety in this area, although the live balled tree is also popular with those who enjoy planting it later. Artificial trees, which can look like the real thing, are another option for many who prefer its convenience.

So much of the holidays is filled with tradition, memories, experiences, and associations, that choices are often dependent on the familiar and what went before.

Going out to find just the

right tree is a ritual in many families, with parents and children joining together in the search. Now there is such an abundance of trees, it can be hard to choose, but a neighbor remembers World War II when fresh cut trees were less available.

"Once, we found two really marginal trees and tied them together for one good-looking tree!" he reports.

And, as one real tree enthusiast exclaims, "There's already enough that is artificial today. Let's have the real thing!"

Very Real

Despite the fact that nothing comes close to that wonderful evergreen scent, allergies, falling needles, leaky tree stands, and constant watering are all reasons people opt for artificial trees. "Not one that looks like a green bottle brush!" points out an old friend. "But many are beautiful and very real-looking. They do have to be assembled, decorated, undecorated, however—and then try to fit it back in the box!"

She also recalls having lived in California in a small apartment, and wanting to decorate for the holidays, she found small table trees in a Beverly Hills variety store. "But they were either white, pink or blue. I asked the salesperson if there were any green ones, and she answered, 'Green ones? Oh, no. No one wants green ones!'"

An artificial tree can also reduce arguments over alignment. "A little more to the right—no, the left. Is it straight? It's leaning!" Setting up the tree can often tax even the most easy-going personality.

But, whether it is the real thing or an artificial version,



HOLIDAY MYSTERIES: "Tis the Season for Murder, Mayhem and Mistletoe," "Christmas Cookie Murder," "Murder Under the Mistletoe"—these are just some of the holiday murder mysteries available at the Cloak & Dagger. This cozy shop is the favorite destination of mystery lovers, who will find a great assortment of popular authors and titles. Just in is "The Number 1 Ladies Detective Agency" by Alexander McCall Smith, and also available is the Nero Wolfe-Rex Stout Cookbook. Nancy Drew is always in favor with the kids, and Lemony Snicket's No. 9, "The Carnivorous Carnival" is a hot seller, as is Harry Potter. VCR and DVD videos and books on tape are very popular, and the mystery-oriented jigsaw puzzles and Murder Mystery Party games are hot sellers.

is open, then lighting it up, and enjoying the results of all these efforts. And there is nothing quite like the crackle and scent of a fresh log in the fireplace.

"Sit a Fire"

"I love the smell and the sound of wood burning," says my Princeton neighbor. "And I love to sit and look at it. When we lived in Scotland, our neighbors were surprised to hear that some people in the U.S. didn't have fireplaces. 'Then, what do you look at when you visit?' they asked. They had an expression: 'to go sit a fire,' meaning to visit."

Gas fires are certainly easi-

er, and with different types of logs available, they look increasingly authentic. Just turning on a switch beats going out in the cold or snow to get the wood. Also, in

Continued on Next Page

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Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

some houses which have very sensitive smoke detectors, the least hint of smoke can set off the alarms, resulting in a cacophony of high-pitched, piercing wails.

Those with gas logs report that they light the fire much more often than when they were coping with real wood fires.

Because the holidays are so intertwined with memories, people — whatever their tradition — do tend to enjoy the nostalgia that this season always evokes.

"Everyone is different, but mostly, what I want is for the holidays to be what I grew up with," says a New York friend, now returned to her Nebraska roots.

"I was a child in Nebraska during the years of drought following the Depression, and most of what we got were clothes and home-made things. My grand nieces still use the cradle Dad made for my doll, and also the table with two benches with backs he made for my sister and me. It was painted bright red. We just loved it, and we played 'restaurant' with it. We were thrilled with what we received for Christmas."

Another friend believes that "Handmade gifts are gifts of love. The presents I treasure someone made for me. They are so personal and creative. And they represent not only the finished product, but the gift of time."

Time, of course, can be the problem! While many are still

able to create enchanting handmade cards and wrapping paper (some use regular craft paper and decorate with colorful stickers, stencils, and stamps), many others are too rushed. And with so many women working outside the home now, there often just is not enough time to spend knitting, needlepointing, sewing, building, or creating — even though these activities avoid the commercial crush.

This is also true of decorating the house. There was a time when people made their own wreaths and door swags, but with so many wonderful choices available in the nurseries and garden centers, it is a lot easier to buy them ready-made. Undecorated ones still allow opportunity for your individual creativity.

People with big houses and who entertain extensively during the holidays often hire professionals to decorate their homes. A time-saver, for sure! Others still look upon this as a family activity, with the outcome a personal reflection of those who live within.

Another friend notes that it can be fun to incorporate a new decorative scheme within the overall traditional look. "This can be refreshing and different. Last year, we placed beautiful wired gold ribbon along the center of the table. Because of the wire, it stood up in curving loops, and then we added small tea candles within each loop, and large candles in the center. It was beautiful."

Continued on Next Page

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Holiday Guide

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"Other years, I had intertwined ribbon all along the roping on the mantel, but this was a completely new look, and it is good to try new things."

In our high tech age, there are now choices that never existed for our parents and grandparents. For example, shopping on the Internet is booming. That is certainly one way to approach gift-giving, as are catalogs, and

gift certificates.

Gift certificates are always a good idea — especially for those you may not know so well. For restaurants, coffee shops, boutiques, book stores, spas — for everything or anything! They can really reduce the anxiety level of trying to come up with something new and different for all those on your list.

The Easy Way

Another way to "fill your sleigh the easy way" is the gift basket. There are fabu-

lous prepared baskets in many of the gourmet shops, and they can also be customized for you.

If you have the time and are inclined, it can be fun to create a special basket according to the recipient's interests. For instance, for the person who loves to do scrapbooking, find items which can be used in that hobby: special scissors, stencils, pens, scrapbook paper. For the photographer, an album with non-acid paper, non-acid pens, film, and a couple of dispos-

able cameras, one panorama and one underwater (for someone who doesn't want to take expensive camera equipment on a trip).

Baskets for the gardener, the cook, the golfer, tennis player, college student, etc. are all welcome.

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Town Topics CHRISTMAS FUND

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Holiday Shopping Guide

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CRAFTS WITH A CONSCIENCE: The items at Shop the World at Salty Dog are created by artisans, craft cooperatives, and family-run workshops in many parts of the world. Because Shop the World is a member of the Fair Trade Federation, when shoppers take away a unique gift, they know that the person who made it will benefit directly. Sales associate Lauren Eddy warms her hands (and head) in a special wool "pocket" scarf and knitted cap from Nepal. Mittens and gloves are also available, as are versatile tapestries which can serve as tablecloths or bed spreads. Jerry Garcia ties continue to be popular, and the selection of jewelry featuring semi-precious stones and sterling silver, including baby bracelets, is a store specialty. Glass-blown ornaments and hand-painted Christmas balls abound, and the very popular deity statues in all sizes include Buddha, Tara, and Ganesha, among others.

Holiday Guide

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Food — naturally! One friend was delighted to receive a bright shiny stainless steel colander, filled with special dry pasta, pasta sauce, a wooden spaghetti server, a jar of Italian seasoning, and a pasta cookbook — all tied up in cellophane with red, white and green bows (Italian flag colors).

And who could resist the pure pleasure of a basketful of chocolates — Godiva, Lindt, Hershey, as well as Droste cocoa and two mugs!

Shopper's Dream

Then, there is the personal shopper. When time is really tight, you can find your way to one of these professional helpers. One friend actually performed this service a few years ago in New York, and it was, as she says, "A shopper's dream!"

"We were given a budget for each person's gift. We would then interview the client, see his or her list of recipients and find out the interests of each individual ('Ermintrude loves costume jewelry, big and chunky; Harold's hobby is collecting die cast cars, etc.'). We then went shopping or asked one of our elves to do it. We had a great time, and there were many memorable stories.

"My favorite is the assignment which we gave one of our elves. She met with a Wall Street executive, who wanted to give his mistress some expensive jewelry. Our elf went to our jeweler contact on 47th Street, and he let her borrow some very expensive (in the \$thousands) emerald jewelry. She hopped on the subway, the quickest

way to Wall Street, having tucked the jewelry inside her undergarments next to her chest! The Wall Street executive made his choice, paid our elf, who then giftwrapped it on site, and returned via subway to the jeweler's with the rest of the jewelry safely intact!"

Of course, for many, Christmas would not be Christmas without that last minute rush to the stores and the chance to enjoy the festive decorations and displays. For some, it can be social — shopping with friends or family; for others, it is bound up in those holiday memories — recalling times spent shopping with or for someone special. And it is still one of the best ways to take a little one to see Santa!

One friend, formerly of Princeton, now in California, remembers being in a quandary about gifts for her kids and her husband, and after struggling to no avail, inviting them to go shopping with her!

"It eliminated the element of surprise, but they really got what they wanted. And we made it a fun outing, went to lunch, and most important, spent the time together."

Time-Honored

Being together is one of the pleasures of the holidays, and many have happy memories of that favorite Yuletide tradition — baking cookies. This is a time-honored custom in many households, even those where people are very busy. And it often begins right after Thanksgiving.

My Nebraska friend, an experienced cookie-baker, says, "I don't know any other way. I have already started with the fanciest cookies, the

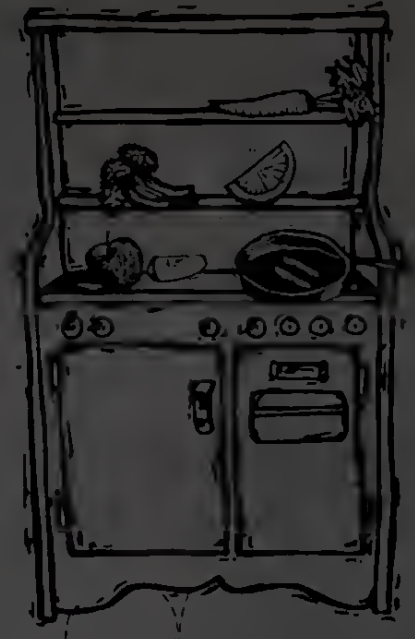
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Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

butter spritz Christmas trees and wreaths that I decorate with brilliant-colored butter icing. Last of all will be the brownies, chewy and nutty; they need to be as fresh as possible. And the Christmas wreaths of bread dough decorated with cut-out musical instruments and dusted with sesame seeds.

"I also remember the fruitcakes my mother baked, always the day after Thanksgiving. Fruit soaked in brandy, and when the cakes were baked, they were wrapped in brandy-soaked cloths. I made them, too, in New York, in a challenging oven that didn't have a thermostat!"

Hers happens to be a delicious fruitcake, but fruitcake is not loved by everyone; and another friend reminds us of the legend of the same fruitcake passed from person to person each Christmas — the pinnacle of recycling!

Also, a very good cook, she always loves the aroma of cookies baking, but points out, "If one has time to bake from scratch, that's great, but what's wrong with the Pillsbury slice and bake cookies?"

"Cookie Exchange"

"When we first moved to Connecticut, I was asked to join a 'Cookie Exchange' group. I worked for hours on a recipe for mincemeat cookies, which I thought were superb! They couldn't hold a candle to some of the other creations, though, and, as always, mine were very brown on the bottom. I did, however, make hundreds of them, which I gave to neighbors. After a few years of mediocre cookies, my husband tactfully suggested that I give our neighbors 'your famous cranberry compote.' From then on, it was cranberry compote (lots of brandy) or bourbon balls (lots of bourbon)!"

She also vouches for the super cookies (minus brown bottoms) in many gourmet shops.

My Princeton neighbor agrees that buying baked goods is certainly more convenient, and there are delicious alternatives out there. But, she adds, nothing compares to the fun and wonderful aroma of baking at home.

"My mother-in-law made 'sand' tarts — thin, thin sugar cookies that melt in your mouth. The secret was butter

ALL YOU NEED: "If you want to know what to give someone for Christmas, just send them to Jordan's," says owner Lewis Wildman. This Princeton Shopping Center store is a treasure trove of cards, gifts, stationery and paper items of all kinds. All your holiday needs — Christmas and Hanukkah cards, wrapping paper and tissue paper, ribbon, gift bags and tags, Advent calendars, Christmas crackers, candles of every shape and size (including a big selection of Yankee, as well as Hanukkah candles), and stocking stuffers galore fill the shelves. A new "Kitchen Corner" offers aprons, tea towels, potholders and oven mitts, many with holiday motif. Fun new "Rulers of the World" (actual rulers) feature lists of great women rulers, great rulers of science, etc. Picture frames and albums, music boxes, Pimpernel products, Hummels the list goes on and on!

and rose water. She had to bake them faster than the kids could eat them.

"Also, early in December, when I was little, my aunt let me help with her sugar cookies. They were rolled out in mounds, sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon, and I put a walnut piece on top of each!"

Christmas cookies, though wonderful, can also be a serious problem. To diet or not to diet during the holidays? This is a dilemma of huge proportion when you consider the number of parties, dinners, and events, all overflowing with calorie-packed goodies.

"It is very hard to say 'I am going to have just one cookie,' says a friend, who from time to time gives in to temptation. "I think if you've been dieting, it's best to be moderate over the holidays, but don't deprive yourself. There

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is just too much delicious food."

Adds the personal shopper: "I definitely do not believe in dieting during the holidays! I do think it's good to remember quantity and not gorge yourself at each party. But wait until January to cut out all the good stuff. It only comes once a year!"

"If you feel you must be careful, here are some tips on not gaining weight during the holidays — they're not fun, but they might work. Eating half a sandwich before going to a party, trying to pick out low-calorie food: celery, carrots, without dip, etc., drinking club soda with lime instead of liquor — very hard when they're serving Dom Perignon! Good luck!"

Delicious baked treats are often a welcome Christmas gift, but as everyone knows, we have all been on the receiving end of some gifts we would like to return.

One friend reports that her least-liked gift is "a gift for the house from someone who comes over a lot. Because even if I don't like it, I have to use it!"

Nix List

Another thinks that "stockings, knee socks, practical underwear (not Victoria's Secret), bathrobes that make me look like I'm in a retirement home, dressy denim trimmed with rhinestone, and slipper socks are not fun under the Christmas tree."

Also on the nix list: "Too many chotchkes or knick-knacks — unless they have really special meaning."

On the other hand, says my neighbor, it's the thought that counts! "Getting the right gift can be a challenge, and if someone has given thought to a gift and made an effort to choose and wrap an item they feel is just right for you, then the response on your

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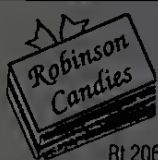
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Holiday Guide

Continued from Preceding Page

part is important: to appreciate what is given, because of the thought behind it, even if it's not exactly what you had in mind."

My New York friend is always grateful — no matter what. "I don't care what it is as long as it's a present, and I can unwrap it!"

Just about everyone agrees that the best gift need not be expensive, but something significant and personal; something you wouldn't buy for yourself, but that you really love!

Being at home for the holidays is very important for many, while others look forward to far away places with family or friends.

One friend reports visiting a small town in Mexico over the holidays, staying in a small hotel and participating in the Hispanic traditions with the residents of the town. It was a memorable Christmas for the whole family.

For a lot of us, home has become even more important after September 11, and so has sharing this special sea-

son with family and those close to us. Christmas and Hanukkah celebrations continue traditions that will be passed down through the generations.

Whether the holiday dinner is at home (still most popular), catered, or at a restaurant, it is the company you keep that counts. And that

can also include some people who might be alone during the holiday.

However and wherever you celebrate, don't let the dilemma overshadow the dreams. It is a special time of year. Let its magic help "make your spirits bright."

—Jean Stratton

A TUNEFUL HANUKKAH: Sheket, the Junior Choir of the Princeton Jewish Center, will perform at Palmer Square's Annual Menorah Lighting on Monday, December 2, at 5 p.m.

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In her bewitching 30th novel, Joyce Carol Oates returns again to upstate New York, to a university in the early 1960s.

Moy Sand & Gravel by Paul Muldoon

Paul Muldoon's ninth collection of poems, extends from the rivery, apple-heavy County Armagh of the 1950s, in which he was brought up, to suburban New Jersey, on the banks of the D&R Canal dug by Irish navvies, where he now lives.

Crossroads of Freedom by James McPherson

The Battle of Antietam, fought on September 17, 1862, was the bloodiest single day in American history. McPherson paints a masterful account of this pivotal battle, the events that led up to it, and its aftermath.

One World by Peter Singer

Known for his original and courageous thinking on matters ranging from the treatment of animals to genetic screening, Peter Singer now turns his attention to the ethical issues surrounding globalization.

The Founding Fish by John McPhee

In characteristically bold and spirited prose-inflected, here and there, with wry humor-McPhee places the fish within natural history and American history.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Tokyo String Quartet Joins Alicia de Larrocha For Her Final Performance in Princeton

For more than 75 years, Spanish pianist Alicia de Larrocha has been garnering worldwide acclaim for her artistry at the keyboard, especially in the repertoire of the Classical period. Ms. de Larrocha brought this artistry to McCarter Theatre for the last time on Wednesday night as she joined the Tokyo String Quartet for a performance of Mozart's Piano Concerto in A Major, K. 414, arranged for piano quintet, as part of her retirement year concert activities.

This concerto, composed in 1783, originally included horns and oboes as well as strings, and the challenge in rearranging such works as these for smaller ensembles is always retaining the textual contrast that existed between the winds and strings. The four members of the Tokyo String Quartet, violinists Martin Beaver and Kikuei Ikeda, violist Kazuhide Isomura and cellist Clive Greensmith, had no trouble reminding the full-house audience of the different colors of the piece through dynamic contrasts and a solidity of performance derived from years of playing together. It was especially noteworthy that although Mr. Beaver only joined the ensemble within this past year, his playing style blended perfectly with second violinist Mr. Ikeda.

A Nice Contrast

The inherent light texture of Mozart's K. 414 concerto suited the intimate orchestration of a string quartet and piano. The Quartet found a nice contrast between what would have been strings and winds together against strings alone, and the Quartet's consistent blend set up well the solo piano entries.

Ms. de Larrocha showed herself still to be a delicate player, with precision that was enhanced by the Quartet. A spirited left hand effectively brought out rhythmic figures, and a duet between the piano and first violin was almost more convincing than it would have been in a piano/orchestral arrangement. Ms. de Larrocha's cadenzas were played clearly and precisely, with dedication to musical intention, rather than flashy solo playing.

The Tokyo String Quartet showed its most blended sound during the hymn-like sections of the Concerto, such as the opening of the second movement Andante. This

movement in particular resembled parlor music, as de Larrocha provided an ethereal right hand part. Mr. Greensmith consistently played a solid, but not overbearing cello line to support the rest of the ensemble. The continuous communication between Mr. Greensmith and Mr. Beaver no doubt contributed to the stability of performance throughout the concert.

Hymn-Like Precision

Bracketing the Mozart work were two other chamber works of the Classical period: Schubert's String Quartet in E flat Major, and the first of Beethoven's "Razumovsky" quartets, Op. 59 in F Major. The Schubert work opened with the same hymn-like precision that the Quartet displayed in the Mozart. From this opening piece, the Quartet demonstrated its ability to lower the dynamic range to almost inaudible at times, with the two violins setting their tone as not heavily inundated with vibrato.

The violinists showed more vibrancy in the Beethoven, as Mr. Beaver shifted particularly well between the major and minor colors of the first movement Allegro. Mr. Greensmith continued to demonstrate a consistently artful cello sound, as the Quartet reached its fullest volume in this work. The upper register of the viola, as played by Mr. Isomura, was almost like a fifth instrument joining the ensemble with its richness.

Chamber audiences seem to be different than orchestral audiences in their reverence for the music. The audience at McCarter Theatre on Wednesday night was absolutely silent for much of the concert, without the shifting and coughs one often hears throughout orchestral concerts. This silence helped give the impression that the audience was being drawn into the Quartet's world, and the Quartet in turn used this atmosphere to create a truly intimate concert experience.

Alicia de Larrocha has announced that she will retire at the conclusion of the 2002-2003 season, which made Wednesday night's performance all that much more special. The Tokyo String Quartet, however, has been a friend to Princeton audiences for a number of years, both at McCarter and in Richardson Auditorium, and hopefully will be in the years to come. —Nancy Plum



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Anthony D.J. Branker
Senior Lecturer in Music

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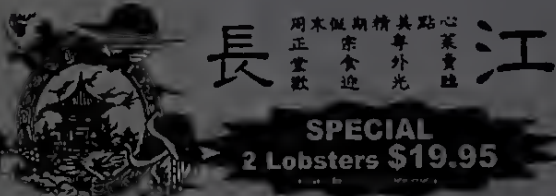
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Organist to Perform Advent Concert at Church
 David Messineo, principal organist at Princeton University, will be performing at Blawenburg Reformed Church on Sunday, December 1 at 7:30 p.m. The concert is the first in an Advent series at the church. The program will include *Concerto* by Johann Gottfried Walther, *Scherzo* by Enrico Bossi, several selections from J.S. Bach and Alexander Gullmunt, and chorale preludes on familiar hymns.
 A reception will follow the concert. Everyone is welcome.
 Prior to his appointment at Princeton University, Dr. Messineo was minister of music at the Glen Ridge Congregational Church. Since 1988 he has been professor of organ at Montclair State University.

He received his formal training at the Julliard School in New York City, where he received the degrees of Mus. B., M.M., and doctorate of musical arts with honors in organ performance.
 Dr. Messineo is especially known for his expertise in the field of romantic music and orchestral transcriptions. He also plays the theater organ and has accompanied the original silent movie, *Phantom of the Opera* at Radio City Music Hall.
 The Blawenburg Reformed Church is located at 424 Route 518, two and one-half miles west of Route 206. For further information, call 466-3108.

Musical Amateurs Presents the "Messiah"
 "Musical Amateurs," a group started in 1935 by Professor Roy Dickinson Welch, chairman of the Princeton University Music Department, will present a read-through of Handel's *Messiah* on Sunday, December 8 at 4 p.m. at the Princeton Unitarian Church, at the corner of Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.
 Scott McCoy, a member of the voice faculty of Westminster Choir College will con-

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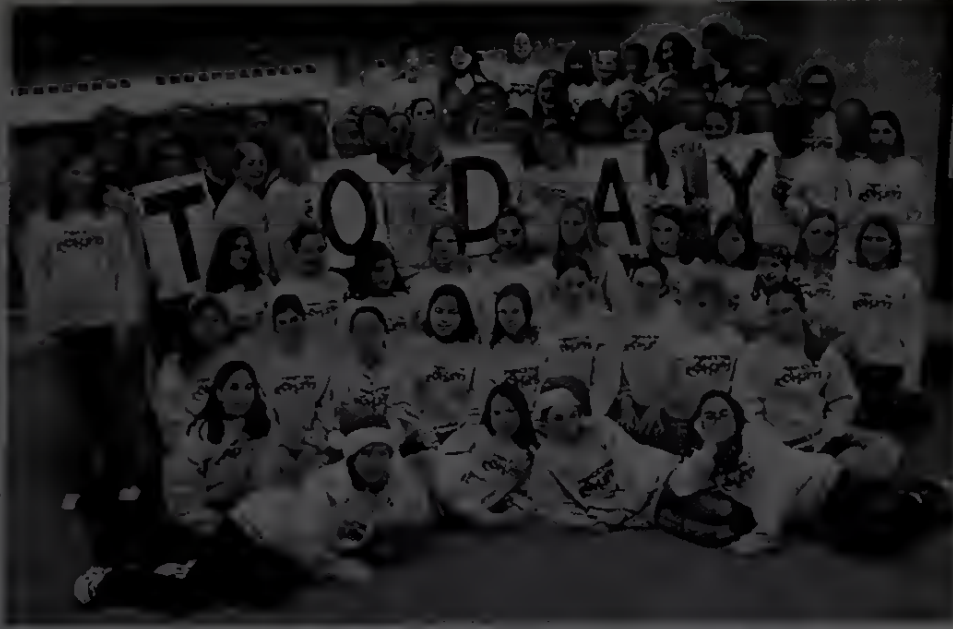
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Soloists will be soprano Linda Schnurman, alto Susan Gaylord, tenor Steven Schnurman, and bass Donald Boothman. A full orchestra will accompany the singers.
 An admission fee of \$7 includes refreshments and the vocal score. All are invited to join for an afternoon of music, and to participate in its next production.

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SOLID BRASS QUINTET: Members will present a Christmas MusicFest on Sunday, December 8 at 8 p.m. as part of the Westminster Holiday Music Festival in Princeton. Tickets are available at \$20 adults; \$15 students/seniors. To reserve, call the Westminster Choir box office at (609) 921-2663.

University Jazz Program To Present Outreach Concert

The Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble II, Horace Silver Ensemble, and Fusion Ensemble will take audience members on a musical journey through the evolution of jazz styles when they present the jazz outreach concert, "What is Jazz?" on Sunday, December 8 at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium located on the Princeton campus.

Tickets are \$15, \$5 for children under 12, and may be purchased at the box office at Richardson.

Anthony D.J. Branker, conductor of University Jazz Ensembles and senior lecturer in music at Princeton University, will provide commentary and address such questions as "What makes jazz 'Swing'?" "How do jazz musicians improvise?" and "What should you listen for in a jazz

performance?" Mr. Branker will also direct the featured jazz groups who will provide musical examples of such styles as the blues, early jazz, swing, bebop, Latin jazz, free jazz, and fusion.

University Orchestra Sets Concerts in Richardson

The Princeton University Orchestra, under the direction of Michael Pratt, continues its 2002-2003 season with concerts in Richardson Auditorium on Friday and Saturday, December 6 and 7, at 8 p.m.

Joining Mr. Pratt and the orchestra will be two members of the Brentano String Quartet, the resident ensemble at Princeton. Violinist Serena Canin and 'cellist Nina Maria Lee will perform the solos in Johannes Brahms' Double Concerto for Violin and Violoncello in A minor.

Princeton audiences have

heard Ms. Canin and Ms. Lee numerous times as members of the award-winning Brentano Quartet. This is a wonderful opportunity for audience and orchestra alike to experience these dynamic performers in another role. "The Brahms Double is one of the richest and most nobly moving works for solo string instruments and orchestra in the entire canon," said Mr. Pratt.

An accomplished chamber musician, Serena Canin was twice invited to the Marlboro Music Festival and has toured the United States with Music From Marlboro, the Brandenburg Ensemble, and Goliard Concerts. In New York, Ms. Canin performs regularly with the Orchestra of St. Luke's and the Sea Cliff Chamber Players. She has degrees from Swarthmore College and the Juilliard School.

Nina Maria Lee has collaborated with many artists such as Felix Galimir, Jaime Laredo, David Soyer, Nobuko Imai, and Isidore Cohen, and has performed at the Marlboro and Tanglewood Music Festivals. She has toured with Musicians from Marlboro and has participated in the El Paso International Chamber Music Festival. She is the recipient of bachelor's and master's degrees in music from the Juilliard School.

After intermission, Mr. Pratt and the orchestra will

perform Dmitri Shostakovich's monumental Symphony No. 10. "It was written partly as a response to the death of Soviet tyrant Josef Stalin, who was a personal demon in the composers' life. The Tenth is regarded by some as the composer's greatest symphonic work. Expressions of rage and near despair alternate with fiery elation, and the work is Beethovenian in range, dramatic power, and overwhelming intensity," said Mr. Pratt.

Tickets for the concerts, priced at \$15, students with ID \$5, are available at the Richardson Auditorium Box office (609) 258-5000, and may be reserved with Visa or MasterCard.

All-New Bear Show To Appear at War Memorial

Bear and his cuddly sidekicks return to the stage with an all-new Bear in the Big Blue House Live show. "A First Time for Everything" explores the wonders and challenges of first-time feats and emphasizes that the journey is just as rewarding as the accomplishment. This stage production features singing, dancing, and fun for the entire family.

Based on the Disney Channel show by Jim Henson Television, the performance opens in Trenton on Thursday, December 5, at 7 p.m. at the Patriots Theater at The War Memorial at 200 Barracks Street.

Additional shows are scheduled for Friday, December 6, at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. and Saturday, December 7, at 10:30 a.m., 2 p.m., and 5 p.m.

Tickets are \$25, \$22, and \$19. For more information, call the Patriots Theater box office at 984-8400. To order tickets by phone call Tickets.com at 800-955-5566. Online information is available at www.bearinthebigbluehouselive.com.

Dance Force to Present "A Children's Nutcracker"

Suburban Dance Force will present, A Children's Nutcracker, on Sunday, December 8 at Rider University's Yvonne Theater at 1 and 3:30 p.m. and at Lawrence High School on Saturday, December 21 at 4 and 6:30 p.m., and on Sunday, December 22 at 2 and 4:30 p.m.

For ticket information call 530-0979. Ticket price is \$10 adults, \$8 children.

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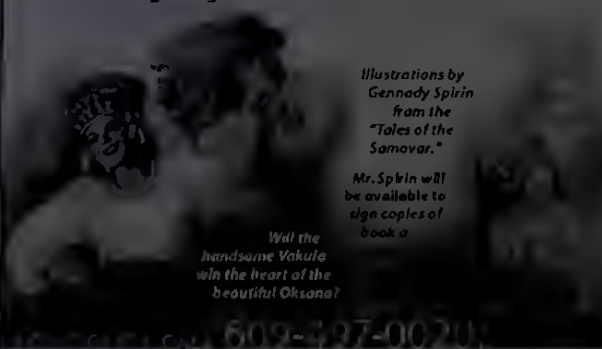
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Belle Mead Ballet To Perform "Nutcracker"

In the spirit of the Christmas season, the dancers and choreographers of the Belle Mead Ballet Company have trimmed the tree, wrapped the gifts and decked the halls in preparation for a holiday presentation of *The Nutcracker*, a condensed, fully narrated one-hour version of this holiday classic.

The *Nutcracker* will be touring throughout central New Jersey during the holiday season and will make appearances at the following locations:

Saturday, December 7, 7 p.m. and Sunday, December 8, 2 p.m. at Montgomery Middle School.

Saturday, December 14 at 2 p.m. at Readington/Flemington Middle School. For both locations call 497-9220 (10 a.m. - 2 p.m.) for tickets, \$6 in advance, \$9 at the door.

Saturday, December 21 and Sunday, December 22 at 2 and 4 p.m. at Kelsey Theater. Tickets can be purchased by calling the box office 584-9444, \$12 adults, \$10 seniors and children.

Princeton Pro Musica To Present "Messiah"

Princeton Pro Musica will perform Handel's *Messiah* on Saturday, December 14, at 8 p.m. in Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium. Frances Fowler Slade, music director, will conduct the chamber chorus, orchestra, and soloists.

Messiah performances by Princeton Pro Musica have been a holiday tradition in central New Jersey for more than 20 years. The program alternates between performances with the full 120-voice chorus and those by the chamber chorus.

The performance will feature four acclaimed soloists. Judith Pannill, soprano, has performed as a guest soloist with the New York Vocal Ensemble, Saint Thomas Church, the Choral Arts Society of Washington, and the Eugene Concert Choir.

Drew Minter, countertenor, has appeared in leading roles with opera companies in Europe and the United States. He is a founding member of the Newberry

Consort and a member of the music faculty at Vassar College.

Steven Tharp, tenor, has performed with many leading orchestras, including the Chicago Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Royal Philharmonic, and the Hong Kong Philharmonic.

David Arnold, baritone, made his debut with the Metropolitan Opera as Enrico do Lammermoor, and has performed with the Israel Philharmonic, the Chicago Symphony, and the Singapore Symphony.

Tickets for *Messiah* are \$25 and \$30. Discount rates for students are available. For tickets, call 683-5122.

Folk Musical Performance To Be Held at Seminary

The Mammals, a contemporary/traditional acoustic string band, will make their Princeton debut on Friday, December 6, at 8:15 p.m. at the Mackay Campus Center of Princeton Theological Seminary. Their performance is sponsored by the Seminars for Social Change, with production by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

The Mammals define themselves as "rekindling folk traditions and passing them on to future generations." They appear in Princeton fresh from a performance at Carnegie Hall.

The group consists of Tao Rodriguez-Seeger, grandson of the legendary Pete Seeger; art-pop songwriter Michael Merenda, and Ruth Ungar, daughter of Grammy award winning fiddler/composer Jay Ungar and folk singer Lyn Hardy.

Since they banded together in 2001, The Mammals have issued two CDs: *Evoluer*, and *The Mommols, Born Alive*.

Admission to the concert is \$15 for the general public, \$10 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, \$3 for children age 11 and under, and special rates for students. There are no advance sales.

Parking, located on College Road west of Alexander Street, is free. For further information about this and other Folk Music Society events, call 799-0944.

AT THE CINEMA

Bowling for Columbine (R) Michael Moore's provocative documentary about gun violence in America takes him from Columbine High School to Charlton Heston's home.

Die Another Day (PG-13) Filled with gadgets, action and one-liners, the 20th James Bond film has Pierce Brosnan back as 007, Halle Berry as the heroine.

8 Crazy Nights (PG-13) Gross-out humor from Adam Sandler in a cartoon comedy loosely about the eight nights of Hanukkah.

8 Mile (R) Fictional biography of struggling rap artist in 1995 Detroit, starring rapper Eminem and Kim Basinger as his mother.

El Crimen del Padre Amaro (R) An ambitious priest succumbs to seduction and corruption in Carlos Carrera's controversial film, a huge hit in Mexico despite its condemnation by the Catholic Church.

The Emperor's Club (PG-13) An inspiring prep school classics teacher (Kevin Kline) must deal with a troublemaking student (Emile Hirsch).

Far from Heaven (PG-13) Drama set in 1950s about forbidden love—the husband's homosexuality, his wife's interracial attraction. With Dennis Quaid and Julianne Moore as the couple, Dennis Haysbert as their gardener.

Frida (R) Biography of Mexican artist Frida Kahlo stars Salma Hayek in lead role, Alfred Molina as muralist Diego Rivera. With Edward Norton, Geoffrey Rush and Antonio Banderas.

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (PG) Harry is back at Hogwarts in the second of seven planned films based on the popular J.K. Rowling series.

Real Women Have Curves (PG-13) The garment factory or college? An overweight Mexican-American high school graduate (America Ferrera) battles her mother (Lupe Ontiveros) over her future.

The Ring (PG-13) Remake of Japanese film "Ringu" stars Naomi Watts as journalist who discovers videotape with troubling history: all who've seen it have died quickly.

Santa Clause 2 (G) Sequel to 1994 family comedy requires that Santa (Tim Allen) remarry.

Solaris (PG-13) Writer-director Steven Soderbergh's first sci-fi movie stars George Clooney as a psychologist sent to investigate the fate of a space station orbiting the planet Solaris.

They (PG-13) Things that go bump in the night in children's dreams become adult nightmares when "they" return. A dark horror story from Robert Harmon.

Treasure Planet (PG) Computer-animated update of *Treasure Island* adventure features robots, cyborgs and strange space creatures in imaginative family film.

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160 Nassau Street

Friday, Nov. 29 Thursday, December 5

Bowling for Columbine (R) Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45

Far From Heaven (PG-13) Fri.-Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

Frida (R) Fri.-Sun., 4:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444

1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center

Friday, Nov. 29 Thursday, December 5

Bowling for Columbine (R) Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05

El Crimen del Padre Amaro (R) Fri. & Sat., 2:20, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:35, 7:10

Far From Heaven (PG-13) Fri. & Sat. 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35; Sun.-Thurs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:15

Frida (R) Fri. & Sat., 2:16, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15

Real Women Have Curves (PG-13) Fri. & Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:45, 7

Solaris (PG-13) Fri. & Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Route One & Meadow Road, MarketFair Shopping Center

Friday, Nov. 29 Thursday, December 5

Die Another Day (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs., 12, 3:30, 7, 10

8 Crazy Nights (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs., 12:30, 2:40, 5, 7:15, 9:30

Emperor's Club (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs., 1:05, 4:10, 7:10, 9:50

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (PG) Fri.-Thurs., 11:55, 3:20, 8:45, 10:10

Santa Clause 2 (G) Fri.-Thurs., 1:10, 4:05, 8:40, 9:10

Solaris (PG-13) Fri.-Thurs., 12:15, 3:40, 7:05, 10:15

Treasure Planet (PG) Fri.-Thurs., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181

111 Halder Boulevard, Hillsborough

Friday, Nov. 29 Thursday, December 5

Die Another Day (PG-13) Fri.-Sat., 12:30, 1, 3:25, 4, 6:20, 7, 9:50; Sun., 12:30, 1, 3:25, 4, 6:20, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 7:30

8 Crazy Nights (PG-13) Fri.-Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:10, 8:10

8 Mile (R) Fri.-Sat., 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sun., 5:10, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 8:15

Extreme Ops (PG-13) Fri.-Sat., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 6:15, 8:15

Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (PG) Fri.-Sat., 12:30, 1:30, 4, 5, 7:30, 8:30; Sun., 12:30, 1:30, 4, 5, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 6:15, 7:15

Ring (PG-13) Fri.-Sat., 12:30, 2:50, 9:15; Sun., 12:30, 2:50, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 8:35

Santa Clause 2 (G) Fri.-Sat., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35; Sun., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:25; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 8:30

They (PG-13) Fri.-Sat., 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 12:30, 2:45, 5:10, 7:15; Mon.-Thurs., 6:20, 8:20

Treasure Planet (PG) Fri.-Sat., 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:10, 9:20; Sun., 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:10; Mon.-Thurs., 6, 8



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FOLK TRADITIONS: Tao Rodriguez, Michael Merenda and Ruth Ungar comprise the contemporary folk music group, The Mammals who will appear in concert at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

Princeton Pro Musica To Sing With Judy Collins

Ninety members of the Princeton Pro Musica chorus will perform with folk artist Judy Collins on Thursday, December 5, at 8 p.m., at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

The program, entitled "A Judy Collins Christmas," will include secular and spiritual Christmas songs, as well as "Send in the Clowns" and "Chelsea Morning." The Princeton chorus will be performing songs including "I'll be Home for Christmas" and "Silver Bells."

Tickets can be ordered by calling (877) 782-8311.

Fri. 11/29 to Tues. 12/5

SOLARIS
Fri&Sat: 2:15, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:40, 7:00 (PG-13)

BOWLING FOR COLUMBINE
Fri&Sat: 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 (R)

FRIDA
Fri&Sat: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 (R)

EL CRIMEN DEL PAORE AMARO
(Spanish/English Subtitles) (R)
Fri&Sat: 2:20, 4:35, 7:10, 9:35
Sun-Thurs: 2:20, 4:35, 7:10

FAR FROM HEAVEN
Fri&Sat: 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:35 (PG-13)
Sun-Thurs: 2:20, 4:45, 7:15

REAL WOMEN HAVE CURVES
Fri&Sat: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 (PG-13)

Top Video Rentals

Week of November 20-November 27

Premier Video

1. Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood
2. Reign of Fire
3. Spiderman
4. Bad Company
5. Sum of All Fears

Princeton Video

1. Monsters Inc.
2. Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones
3. Reign of Fire
4. Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone
5. Spirit: Stallion on the Cimarron

West Coast Video

1. Reign of Fire
2. Spiderman
3. Star Wars Episode II: Attack of the Clones
4. Spirit: Stallion on the Cimarron
5. Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood

Westminster Revises Christmas Schedule

A national tour featuring the Westminster Concert Bell Choir has resulted in a revised schedule for Christmas at Westminster. A holiday tradition for many area residents, the festival includes performances ranging from music theater to early music to traditional choral concerts.

Unless otherwise noted, all performances will take place in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus, Walnut Lane.

The series will begin with three performances of *Scrooge*, a musical version of Charles Dickens' classic *A Christmas Carol*. It will be presented by The Actors Company, the resident ensemble at Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of Westminster Choir College.

Scrooge will be performed in the Playhouse Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, December 1 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10 adults, \$5 for children and seniors.

The Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale will present its annual Chanukah concert Sunday, December 1 at 8 p.m. Conducted by Frank Abrahams, the ensemble is composed of talented high school students from the region. Their program will include music by J.A. Kaway-sky, Joel Phillips, and Daniel Adamczyk. Tickets are \$10.

On Sunday, December 8 at 4 p.m. the Westminster fac-

ulty will present a holiday showcase entitled, "A Holiday Homecoming." Performers will be Ena Bronstein Barton, piano; Diana Crane, actress; Margaret Cusack, soprano; Elem Eley, baritone; Rochelle Eillis, soprano; Thomas Faracco, tenor; Jay Kaway-sky, piano; Phyllis Alpert Lehrer, piano; Phillip Orr, piano; Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano; Jerry Rife, clarinet; and Peter Wright, piano.

Tickets are \$20 adults, \$15 students/seniors.

Also on December 8 at 8 p.m. Solid Brass Quintet will

present "A Christmas MusicFest." The program will include medieval and renaissance music, a brass arrangement of Handel's *Hallelujah Chorus*, John Iveson's *Carol Fantasy*, other holiday favorites and a Christmas carol sing along.

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BOWLING FOR COLUMBINE (R) 2:00
Fri., Sat. & Sun. Nov. 29-Dec. 1: 1:30, 7:00
Mon.-Thurs., Dec. 1-5: 6:45

FRIDA (R) 1:58
Fri., Sat. & Sun. Nov. 29-Dec. 1: 4:15, 9:30
Mon.-Thurs., Dec. 1-5: 4:15, 9:15

FAR FROM HEAVEN (PG-13) 1:47
Fri., Sat. & Sun. Nov. 29-Dec. 1: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Mon.-Thurs., Dec. 1-5: 4:15, 6:45, 9:15

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State Theatre, New Brunswick
Dec. 21, 22 at 1:00 pm and 4:30 pm
Tickets: \$34.00, \$28.00, \$22.00, \$16.00
Call 732-246-7469 or www.statetheatre.org

Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton
Dec. 28 at 1:00 pm and 4:30 pm
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LOCAL ARTISANS: This ceramic bowl by Ursula Kaplowitz will be among the works on display at the Hopewell Train Station in a group show from November 29 through December 1.

ART

Hopewell Train Station To Feature Group Show

The newly renovated Hopewell Train Station will host an exhibit of sculpture, pottery, and hand-made baskets by several local artists from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, November 29 through Sunday, December 1.

An opening reception will be held on Friday, November 29 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Ursula Kaplowitz, who owns the Clay Gardens, a pottery studio in Hopewell, will be the featured artist in the show. A professional sculptor and potter, she has been creating and selling her work for more than 23 years.

The Historic Hopewell Train Station is located at 2 Railroad Place in Hopewell. For more information, call 333-9393.

Jewish Center to Feature One-Woman Exhibition

Local artist Phyllis Lifschutz, who works primarily in watercolor, will present her art at the Gallery of the Jewish Center from Tuesday, November 26 through Sunday, January 26.

A reception for the artist will be held on Sunday, December 8 from 2 to 4 p.m. Ms. Lifschutz, who often highlights her work with bright touches of acrylic or pastel, finds her favorite subjects in floral arrangements and landscapes. "Flowers are an integral part of my life," she said. "To me they speak the language of beauty and sensitivity."

An award-winning artist who has exhibited at more than one dozen one-woman shows, Ms. Lifschutz most recently showed her work at Johnson & Johnson in Skillman.

The paintings on view in the gallery will be for sale, with 20 percent of the purchase price as a tax deductible donation to the Jewish Center.

The Jewish Center is located at 435 Nassau Street. For more information, call the Jewish Center at 921-0100 or gallery co-curator Jennifer Cadoff at 497-0635.



OUT AND ABOUT: Pottery carved by Katherine Hackl will be among the crafts featured in the self-guided Eighth Annual Covered Bridge Artisans Holiday Studio Tour from November 29 through December 1 through Hunterdon County.

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FROM RUSSIA WITH ART: Oils by Dmitri Ivanov are among the works currently on display in a group show of local and international artists that will appear at CG Gallery, located at 10 Chambers Street, through November 30.

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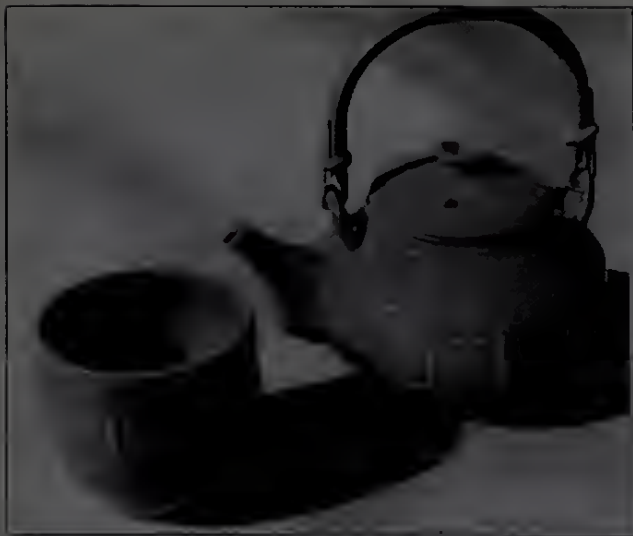
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GIFT IDEAS: Montgomery Center for the Arts will host an exhibit and sale of contemporary crafts by international and local artists from December 7 through December 12.

Montgomery Center to Hold Contemporary Craft Exhibit

Montgomery Center for the Arts will host an exhibit and sale of contemporary crafts that reflect the diversity of new artistic expressions by craftspeople from Saturday, December 7 through Thursday, December 12.

The show and sale will display one-of-a-kind functional objects, as well as those created purely for their aesthetic value, both of which are ideal for holiday gift giving.

An opening reception is scheduled for Saturday, December 7 from 2 to 5 p.m. All proceeds from the show will support future programming at Montgomery Center for the Arts.

The exhibit will feature

internationally renowned artisans and some artists from the local Princeton area, all respectively known for their unique and attractive works.

For example, Clem Fiori will show shaped objects in wood, and a contemporary approach to glass will be reflected in Don Gonzales' works. Akiko Collcutt will present ceramics with oriental sensibility, hand-built colored porcelain will be featured in Naomi Lindenfeld's work, and Shelly Jacobson will show sculptural wall tiles.

In addition, textiles will include Pat White's woven garments and Joanne Scott's embroidered wall hangings, reminiscent of her paintings with silk covered paper boxes by Annelies van Dommelen.

Two basket makers' work

features two distinctly different styles: Helen Schwartz "Wedgwood Comes to Princeton" can be viewed Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. For more information, call 258-6345.

Founded in 1995 by artists in Montgomery Township, Montgomery Center for the Arts enriches the cultural and artistic life of its community and fosters an appreciation of the arts by presenting programs in the visual arts, the performing arts, and arts education.

Montgomery Center for the Arts is located in the 1860 House at 124 Montgomery Road in Skillman. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 3 and Sundays from 1 to 4. For more information, call 921-3272 or visit www.montgomerycenterforthearts.org.

Princeton University Dishes Up Wedgwood

The Princeton University Archives is marking the donation of a dozen commemorative Wedgwood plates with a mini-exhibition, "Wedgwood Comes to Princeton," in the lobby of the Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library.

Scheduled to run through January 15, 2003, the exhibition uses plates, photographs, and documents to tell the story of the University's two officially commissioned sets of dinnerware: the first produced in 1930, and the second in 1950. Both sets were manufactured by the English firm Josiah Wedgwood & Sons Ltd.

The 1930 edition consists of 12 "Old Staffordshire Blue" plates that, with one exception, depict various scenes on campus, including Nassau Hall, the Graduate College, Whig and Clio Halls, and the University Chapel.

Sponsored by the University's Graduate Council, the 1950 edition comprises eight "Queensware" plates depicting the pen drawings of professor and artist William Feay Shellman Jr. Scenes include Firestone Library, Stanhope Hall, Stafford Little Hall, and Hamilton Court and Holder Tower.

The Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library, located at 65 Olden Street, is a division of the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections and a state-of-the-art repository constructed in 1976 to house the Princeton University Archives.

"Wedgwood Comes to Princeton" can be viewed Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. and until 8 p.m. on Wednesdays. For more information, call 258-6345.

ABC Gallery to Present Pastel "Daughters" Show

Beginning Wednesday, November 27, the ABC Gallery will host "Daughters of Eve," an exhibition that will feature pastels by Susan Walner.

An opening reception for the exhibit, which is scheduled to run through January 3, 2003, will be held on Wednesday, November 27 from 6 to 8 p.m.

A graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art, Ms. Walner worked as a commercial illustrator and advertiser in New York City. After some years as a full-time mother and homemaker, she found her way back to art, first working in charcoal with an abstract expressionist style.

Earlier this year, she began experimenting with color, first in a representational style with color pencils, and then in a more expressionistic style employing pastels and charcoal. The result of this transition will be on display at the ABC Gallery.

Influenced by early 20th century artists, such as Picasso, Dufy, Modigliani, and Matisse, Ms. Walner has sought to represent the various roles filled by women.

Located in the Lambertville Free Public Library at 6 Lilly Street in Lambertville, the ABC Gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 1 to 9, Friday from 1 to 5, and Saturday from 10 to 5. For further information, call 397-0275.

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DAUGHTERS ON DISPLAY: Pastels by Susan Walner, including the above "Madonna," will be featured in "Daughters of Eve," an exhibition that will appear in the ABC Gallery at the Lambertville Free Public Library from November 27 through January 3.

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SOLO EXHIBIT: "Taking the Dog for a Walk" is among the paintings by Juan Manuel Fuentes currently featured in an exhibition at the Abud Family Foundation for the Arts in Lawrenceville through December 14.

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Local Organizations Open Way For Holiday Charitable Giving

This holiday season, the spirit is spreading.

In lieu of or in addition to giving gifts, many people choose to contribute to local community organizations that address a range of community interests and needs, including issues related to education, the arts, the environment, and health.

The 56th Annual Town Topics Christmas Fund, currently underway, will benefit Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey (FACS).

"Princeton is a very diverse community," said Mimi Ballard, director of FACS, "not only racially and ethnically, but also economically. Though Princeton has many

wonderful attributes and services, there are not many services for low-income people that other urban centers have."

Although it has benefitted from the Town Topics Christmas Fund for more than half a century, the broader mission of FACS is to provide therapeutic counseling to those in jeopardy.

Needs of the Family

Combining personalized care with state-of-the-art treatment technologies, FACS offers a developmental continuum of expert services by licensed professionals. Its services address fragile families, underprivileged children, at-risk youth, employee-employer issues, substance

abuse, domestic violence, and the needs of the elderly.

"We work with families to develop their strength," added Ms. Ballard, "so that they can deal with everyday life."

"One of the great aspects of contributing to the Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF) is that you have an opportunity to contribute to those organizations that have a critical need for funding right now," said Ralph Serpe, director of development for PACF. "Individuals who care about keeping charitable dollars invested in this community can contribute to a particular field of interest."

PACF, a public benefit organization, works to connect individuals, corporations, and non-profits to each other and to issues and causes of concern within Mercer County, including women's needs, youth services, and environmental programs.

Through its management of more than 100 individual, family, and corporate funds and non-profit agency endowments, PACF provides discretionary grants and makes advised grants to non-profits after consultation with individuals or groups of donors. In 2001, PACF awarded 302 grants totaling more than \$1.2 million, and since its founding in 1991, it has granted more than \$5.2 million to the community.

"We want to help people give to Mercer County through the foundation," stated Mr. Serpe. "We can help people who want to be intentional about their giving,

especially during the holiday season."

Similarly, the United Way of Greater Mercer County (UWGMC), a community-based non-profit organization that is governed by local volunteers, sets its course based on the needs of the community.

UWGMC is committed to addressing greater Mercer County's most critical human care needs by funding programs that provide a network of care, bringing together diverse community components, and channelling resources to provide solutions for the most important human care needs in greater Mercer County.

Through its 1999-2000 campaign, \$5.1 million was earmarked by donors to specific social service agencies. With the remaining unrestricted dollars, UWGMC awarded \$2.4 million to 124 programs at 65 local agencies in four focus areas: building self-sufficiency, strengthening families, promoting health and well-being, and responding to crises.

"The work that's done here — and we've been in Princeton for more than 80 years — is part of the largest women's organization in the world," stated Catharine Vaucher, director of development for the YWCA Princeton, which seeks to meet the needs and interests of women and their families in the greater Princeton area.

The YWCA is a women's membership movement nour-

Continued on Next Page



TIME-HONORED: Peterson's Nursery & Landscape Center has been a mainstay of Princeton residents for 63 years, and it shows no signs of slowing down. Owner Charles Peterson is shown in the Christmas Shop by one of the many decorated theme trees. The shop is filled with ornaments, Santas, snowmen, angels, nutcrackers, decorative items, lighting supplies, as well as everything for the birds! The selection of trees, wreaths, and roping is bigger than ever and all competitively priced. Fraser and balsam fir live and cut trees are in all sizes, and decorated and undecorated wreaths, swags, 25-foot and 75-foot rolls of white pine roping are all available. A highlight is the wonderful array of poinsettias in all colors and sizes, from \$2.95, also cyclamen, paperwhites, and topiary ivy in the tranquil nursery setting featuring rippling water fountains.

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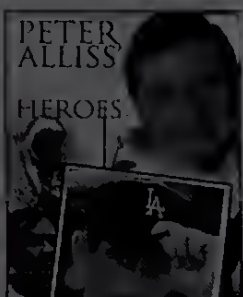
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Sports Book Recommendations for Holiday Giving

Barnes & Noble's Picks

By Nancy Nicholson



Golf Heroes By Peter Alliss

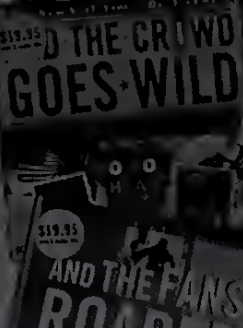
For millions of people, Peter Alliss is the "voice of golf". This is a stunning personal tribute to the fine players and wonderful characters who have inspired his love affair with the game for more than half a century.



Sandy Koufax; A Lefty's Legacy

By Jane Leavy

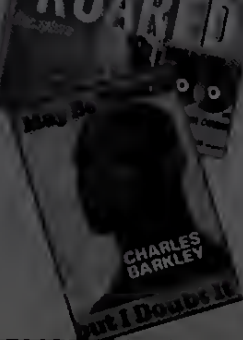
Former award winning Washington Post sportswriter Jane Leavy delivers an uncommon baseball book, vividly re-creating the Koufax era, when presidents were believed and pitchers aspired to go the distance. Through meticulous reporting and interviews with five hundred of his friends, teammates, and opponents, Leavy reveals a man more than worthy of myth.



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Holiday Charities

Continued from Preceding Page

ished by its roots in the Christian faith and sustained by the richness of many beliefs and values.

Strengthened by its diversity, the YWCA draws together members who strive to create opportunities for women's growth, leadership, and power in order to attain a common vision of peace, justice, freedom, dignity for all people, and the elimination of discrimination and racism.

"We work with the entire community and with other community organizations," added Ms. Vaucher, "to help Princeton be that much better of a community."

The YWCA Princeton's programs include an ESL literacy program, a multicultural child care facility at the Valley Road Building, and the St. Nicholas Project, which allows a local business to adopt a family and to provide for their Christmas gifts and needs.

Local educational programs address an additional, specific concern of many residents.

After School Care

"We serve a particular need within the community," said Dana Hughes, assistant director of Princeton Young Achievers (PYA), which seeks to empower children and their families through academic enrichment and parent outreach programs. "We are not just another after-school option."

Begun in 1993 as a partnership between the Princeton Regional School District, two sponsors of affordable housing in Princeton, and a group of concerned parents, PYA currently serves 133 children in kindergarten through fifth grade.

Its after-school programs — which are located at the Redding Circle, Princeton Community Village, and Clay Street learning centers — offer homework support, tutoring, and academic enrichment activities in an effort to increase children's engagement in learning with

academic self-confidence and foster meaningful relationships with adults.

"Anytime you contribute to an organization that supports local children," added Ms. Hughes, "you are doing something worthwhile."

Programs related to the arts and culture offer another avenue for contribution during the holiday season.

"We try to build community through the arts," said Dorretta Galluci, managing director of the Arts Council of Princeton. "We are not municipally funded, so we rely heavily upon the contributions of our members and our special appeals to offer our programs."

The Arts Council, a community arts organization, seeks to nurture and support the visual, performance, and literary arts in the greater Princeton area. Through its own events and through community partnership with other arts organizations, arts educators, and artists, the Arts Council seeks to enrich the cultural life of Princeton area residents of all ages.

"There are no religious or ethnic barriers to art," stated Ms. Galluci. "People of all different nationalities come to our events and find that they

Continued on Next Page

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Holiday Charities

Continued from Preceding Page

enjoy many of the same things. Through art, we're encouraging people to discover what is common to us and to develop an understanding of different cultures."

Similarly, Artworks, a not-for-profit regional visual arts school and gallery, encourages artistic diversity and a sense of community through the enjoyment of making and viewing fine art. It believes in the value of visual arts in meeting the basic human needs of self-expression, understanding, and communication.

Art Education

Since 1988, Artworks has provided art education in its Trenton studio through programs such as "Learning Through Art," which is modeled after the Guggenheim Museum Children's Program to pair professional artists and teachers to use art as an educational tool, and "Access to Art," which provides art education to after school programs.

Singers Forum, a non-profit

organization dedicated to the development and appreciation of the vocal arts, targets children considered at-risk economically and environmentally.

Promoting basic learning and social skills, self-discipline, self-worth, and artistic appreciation, it provides private vocal training and music education for students in a supportive environment. Through its scholarship program, the Singers Forum offers 10 vocal scholarships to disadvantaged and at-risk youths living in Princeton in upper elementary through high school students, ages 8 to 16. Continued on Next Page



Town Topics Christmas Fund's First Week Finds Donations Off to Promising Start

A steady flow of envelopes containing donations large and small — all equally valued and appreciated — arrived at the Town Topics office this week, bringing good cheer to the annual Christmas Fund Drive. Contributions totaled \$2,580 in this first week.

The Fund helps people like Ethel (all names have been changed), a grandmother who lives on a fixed income of Social Security and a small pension. She augments this with some housekeeping. Last winter, she slipped and broke her wrist, making it impossible for her to work for almost five months. She still managed to pay her rent and buy food, but her utility bills were in arrears. Ethel, worried and upset, turned to the Town Topics Christmas Fund, which paid her utility bills before the shut-off notice came.

Contributions are distributed throughout the year by Family & Children's Services of Central Jersey, located on John Street. Those needing help can sit down with a volunteer counselor who is willing to listen and find ways to assist.

The Fund will continue to receive donations throughout the holiday season, and it offers the opportunity to remember those in the community who need extra help to see them through a crisis.

To contribute, send a check, made payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund, 4 Mercer Street, Princeton 08540.

All contributions will be gratefully acknowledged. And all will be used to brighten the lives of those in the community whose limited resources cannot stretch to meet emergency needs.

Holiday Shopping Guide

Gifts for the Men in Your Life



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Main Street's Bakery and Coffeehouse, 56 Main Street, Kingston. 921-2778



Princeton Themed Bicycle Jersey, in orange and black with decals of local sponsors and Princeton Tiger. Available at

Kopp's Cycle, 38 Spring Street, Princeton. 924-1052



Oris Watch, with black rubber strap, big crown, black dial, stainless steel case and sapphire crystal. Available at Forest Jewelers, 104 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-1363.



Fogless Shower Shave Set with Peta approved rubber razors by Wally Seemaar. Available at The Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau Street, Princeton. 924-7429.



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Guide

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Holiday Charities

Continued from Preceding Page

The Historical Society of Princeton, located in the Bainbridge House on Nassau Street, is a museum and library dedicated to interpreting the history of Princeton through community support and involvement.

Its activities, which include exhibitions such as the ongoing "From Towpath to Bike Path: Princeton and the Delaware & Raritan Canal," are inspired by the past with the goal of informing the future.

Concerns related to the environment provide another area for holiday gift giving.

Land Preservation

"Land preservation in central New Jersey is a very high priority for people who live in this community," said Carol Christofferson, director of development and public relations for the Delaware & Raritan Greenway, central New Jersey's regional land trust.

D&R Greenway's goal is to support the environmental health of the 60-mile D&R canal and its associated watersheds by establishing networks of open space, linked together to form significant greenbelts that benefit people, wildlife, waterways, and biodiversity.

Since 1989, approximately 20 percent of the total population growth in New Jersey has occurred in this region, an area representing only seven percent of the total acreage of the state. Since its inception in that same year, D&R Greenway has preserved more than 4,900 acres valued at more than \$81 million.

"Over two million acres of land are being irreversibly developed in New Jersey each year," added Ms. Christofferson. "At that rate, by 2012, we will have lost so much land that we will have to import water into the state. In terms of long-term well-being in this community, land preservation is critical."

Likewise, the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association seeks to enhance the quality of the natural environment in the 265-square mile region drained by Stony Brook and the Millstone River.

The organization addresses key issues affecting water quality and land use, educates area residents about the ecology of the natural environment, and preserves open space by maintaining a 785-acre nature reserve and a working organic farm.

Unique Function

Several local programs encourage both the preven-

In an effort to encourage a society where teenagers are valued and respected and a community where every teen has access to sexual health services and education creating increased respect for self and others, HITOPS empowers girls and boys with knowledge and risk reduction strategies so they have the skills they need to make responsible decisions.

The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation supports the advancement of the hospital, applying charitable gifts to the most pressing needs for clinical equipment and new clinical facilities at Princeton Hospital and the other operating units of the Medical Center.

In recent years, gifts to the foundation have underwritten the complete renovation of the maternity unit, the addition of a new monitoring unit, the establishment of the cardiac catheterization laboratory, and new imaging and computing equipment for the radiology department.

In addition, it has raised funds for new mammography

machines, a stereotactic biopsy unit, ultrasound equipment for women's health, and most recently, the renovation and expansion of the Emergency Room at Princeton Hospital.

Through these organiza-

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Princeton Area Community Foundation
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United Way of Greater Mercer
Pike, Building 4, Lawrenceville; 8

YWCA Princeton: 59 Paul Robeson

Princeton Young Achievers: 25

Arts Council of Princeton: 102
Robeson Building; 924-8777

Artworks: 19 Everett Alley Tree

Singers Forum: 1-888-NYSING

Historical Society of Princeton
Nassau Street; 921-6748

D&R Greenway: 1327 Canal R

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed
Mill Road, Pennington; 737-373

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Medical Center at Princeton
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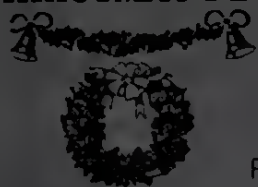
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HOLIDAY TREATS: Some of the works of art and crafts that will be available at "Sauce for the Goose," the ninth annual holiday art sale at the Arts Council of Princeton, are shown by artists and event organizers, from left, Margaret Sproule, Marla Evans, Kathleen Preziosi, and Mark Germand.

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Arts Council to Kick Off "Sauce for the Goose"

The Arts Council of Princeton's ninth annual holiday art sale, "Sauce for the Goose," will be held this year from Friday, December 6 through Friday, December 20.

Kicking off the sale will be an opening celebration on Friday, December 6 from 6 to 9 p.m. that will feature refreshments generously donated by Panera Bread, music, dancing, caricatures by Arlene, and the display of works of art and fine crafts.

Throughout the month of December, "Sauce for the Goose" will feature a mix of fine art and functional crafts for sale. Past "Sauce for the Goose" shows have included paintings, drawings, functional and decorative ceramics, holiday ornaments, birdhouses, greeting cards, furniture, candles, and much more.

The artwork is placed on display in the Arts Council's WPA Gallery where the public has an opportunity to view all the exhibited pieces and purchase desired items. Throughout the sale, customers who purchase \$30 or more in merchandise will receive a free gift.

Sale hours are Monday

through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 4 p.m.

The Arts Council of Princeton is located in the Paul Robeson Building at 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information, call 924-8777 or visit www.artsCouncilofPrinceton.org.

Howell Farm Will Host Thanksgiving Program

Howell Living History Farm, on Valley Road in Titusville, will hold its annual Thanksgiving program on Saturday, November 30.

Horsedrawn hayrides will be offered on a continuous basis from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be no charge for the rides, but donations of canned goods will be accepted for distribution to local food banks. Donors will be eligible to win doorprizes.

Sleighbells will be sold throughout the day by the Friends of Howell farm to benefit the farm's restoration projects.

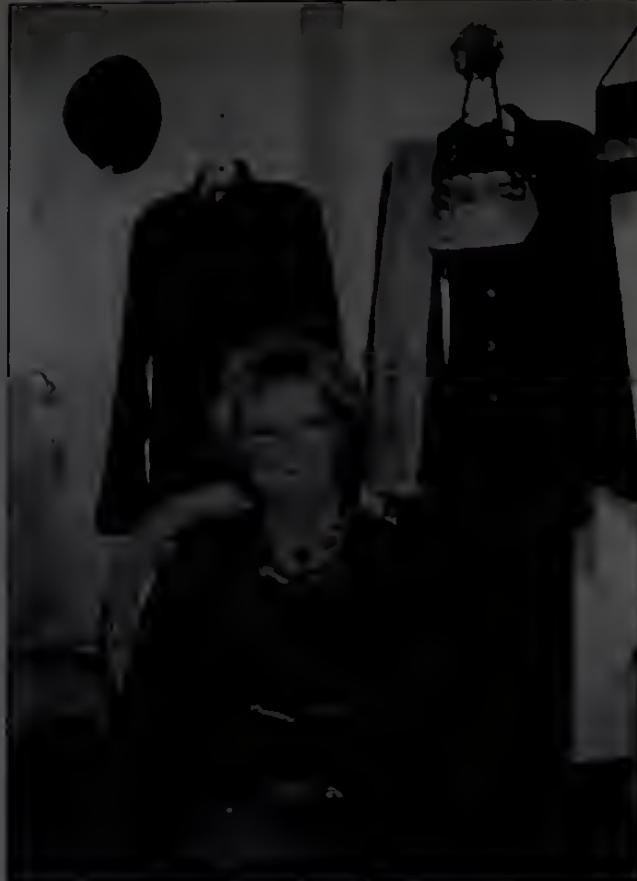
Other holiday items featured include fresh evergreen wreaths and doorhangings, baskets of the farm's flour and honey, and handmade gifts.

A children's craft program, entitled "Pine Bough," will be held in the farmhouse, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Projects take 20 minutes to complete and cost \$3 each.

For information, call 737-3299.

Annual Food Collection Drive for the Needy

New Horizons Montessori School, Route 518 in the Montgomery Professional Center, has started its annual food collection drive. School parents have helped to kick off the drive. The collection will be delivered to charities in the Trenton area to help the needy celebrate this time of Thanksgiving.



FUN FASHIONS: Fun-to-wear fashions for women are offered at Be In Style on Chambers Street. You can "be in style" for holiday parties with a lovely velvet top and pants ensemble, or in one of the many Asian-influenced outfits on display. The designs of Stephanie Schuster, Monika Turtle, and FLAX are very popular, as is the store's selected, hand-done jewelry. Owner Diana Fortier is wearing a chunky necklace by Teresa Goodall, including colorful ceramic beads. Ms. Fortier's outfit, by August 27 A.M., in black, gray and gold is versatile enough for day or evening. Also available are beautiful silk and embroidered handbags and silk shawls from China, super-soft matching scarves and hats from Italy, and machine washable jackets in assorted styles by Maralyce Ferree. A share of Be In Style's profits goes to breast cancer research.

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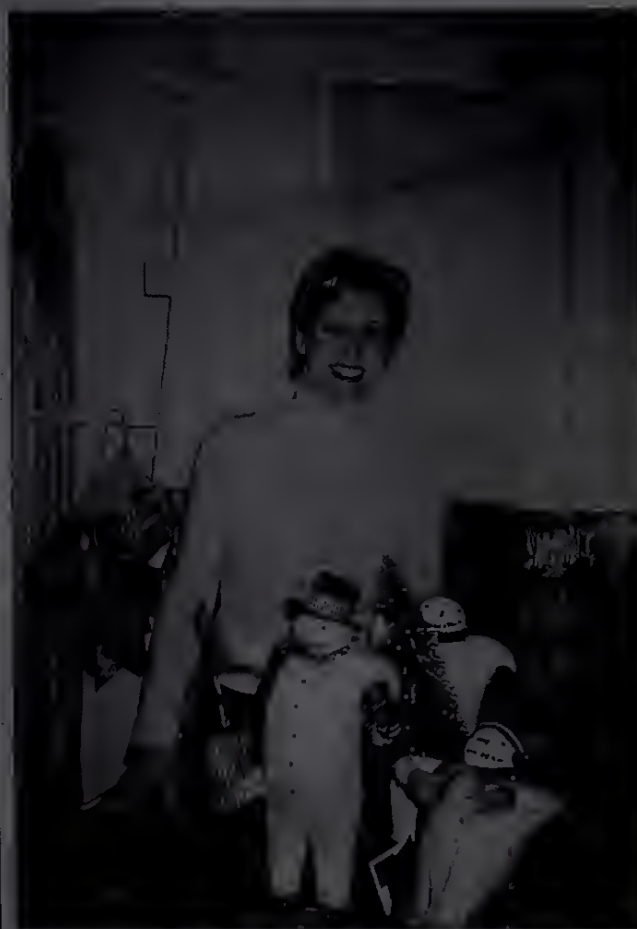
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SUPER SNOWMEN: This cheerful group of snowmen is on display at Matteo & Co., now located at the Princeton Shopping Center. Owner Tamara Matteo offers a wonderfully eclectic selection in an elegant holiday setting. Beautiful etched hand-blown glass balls are suspended on red ribbons along side graceful glass chandeliers. Assorted beaded trees form a colorful backdrop for an array of festive items, from gorgeous beaded fruit to holiday hand towels and table linens to candles of every kind and fragrant soaps and lotions. Hard-to-get cotton and linen handkerchiefs are available, and new this year are unique hot plate trivets filled with small pebbles in a specially woven copper pouch. Also new is the "Glitz" spray in red, gold and silver, which can be safely sprayed on a white tablecloth or sweater for a hint of holiday color.



HOLIDAY SPECIALTIES: Ambleside Gardens & Nurseries in Belle Mead is filled with holiday splendor. This special place offers a big selection of trees (Douglas, Fraser, Concolor and balsam fir) in all sizes, wreaths, roping, unique custom-made grave sprays, as well as the traditional poinsettias, cyclamen and paper whites. Its international gift shop contains decorated theme trees and a splendid collection of nativities, including all sizes and styles from more than 30 countries. New this year are gorgeous cloisonne ornaments from China, and fun "Melting" snowmen. Authentic German nutcrackers are available, as are the very collectible handmade Santas and lovely handpainted glass eggs from Poland. Ambleside is noted for its beautiful decorated wreaths and arrangements. Shown is a centerpiece of silk roses and hydrangeas, created by Ambleside decorator Tatiana Pidgany. The carved wood sheep in the foreground are from Zimbabwe.

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GOING BACK TO THANKSGIVING 1957

On November 24, 1957 the lead story in Town Topics describes the mood of the community the week of Thanksgiving. People were moving at a slower pace and considering their blessings for Thanksgiving. There wasn't much happening in the news or at Princeton University. The town glowed as it always does in late fall and people enjoyed being out on Nassau Street, symbolizing steady growth and promise for the community.

Mr. Robert Roswell Palmer was nominated as "Princeton's Man Of The Week." He was honored for being a long time Princeton resident, Princeton University Dodge Professor of History and author of half a dozen books.

Mr. Palmer's book, "History of the Modern World" was described as the historian's historian. Another book, the "Palmer Atlas" was applauded for its creative approach to mapping out critical periods of world history from ancient civilization to the end of World War II.

Question of the week was: "How did you earn your first dollar?" Mrs. Charles Harris of Fisher Place answered, "I guess it was picking strawberries when I was 12 or 14. We got four cents a quart working for a neighbor in New York state. I remember the hot sun and the flies, and when we picked raspberries, the needles really got to us. All the kids did it. The season up there was in June and we worked 10 to 4 about four days a week."

The Nassau Tavern Hotel on Palmer Square advertised Thanksgiving dinner for \$4.00. The menu included roasted Vermont turkey, chestnut dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie with whip cream.

Davidson's was selling turkeys for 35 cents per pound, sirloin steak for 65 cents per pound and two loaves of white bread for 25 cents.

Bamberger's at the Princeton Shopping Center on Harrison Street was promoting a festive hairdo with bangs for \$2.50 and creme permanent for \$12.50.

Edith's Corset Shop on Chambers Street was advertising "A luscious little shortie for \$12.95 in nylon tricot, permanently pleated every inch of it's big wide wonderful whirl with little matching bloomers that peek from beneath."

Custom built four bedroom homes on wooded lots in the Lake Carnegie area were priced from \$33,500. Newly constructed homes on Snowden Lane were being offered from \$24,500 to \$28,500. A four and a half acre building site in Princeton Township was priced at \$13,500. A two acre gentleman's small country estate with colonial home, five minutes from the University was priced at \$45,000.

Lahlere's Garage on Spring Street was offering a rear engine, 4 door Renault Sedan for \$1695. Shelton Motor Company on Witherspoon Street described the 1958 DeSoto's new flight sweep styling with vertical tail fins as low, lean and modern. Twin Service & Auto Laundry

located on the corner of Witherspoon and Hulfish advertised gas for 26 cents per gallon.

The theatre news announced that Cary Grant, the popular motion picture star will head the cast of "Kiss Them For Me," at the Princeton Playhouse's 20th anniversary show on December 9, 1957.

The Playhouse Theatre was showing "Operation Mad Ball," starring Ernie Kovacs, Jack Lemmon, Kathryn Grant and Mickey Rooney.

The big story with Princeton University sports was that Yale upset the favored Tigers for their 80th football show down. More than 46,000 people jammed Palmer Stadium, taking every available seat from row one in the center of the big horseshoe to the wooden bleachers atop the Stadium's rim. Indications were that the sell out would be repeated with the Dartmouth game the following Saturday. It would be the first such consecutive sell out since the Stadium was built in 1914.

Coach Dick Colman was hopeful of victory against Dartmouth. "We have an awful fine bunch of seniors on this squad," he said, "and it may be that they will provide the type of play and leadership needed. The fact that the Ivy title is at stake, when it has not been in other years, will also be working for us." (The following Saturday it snowed and yes, the Tigers beat Dartmouth 34-14 and won the Ivy League title).



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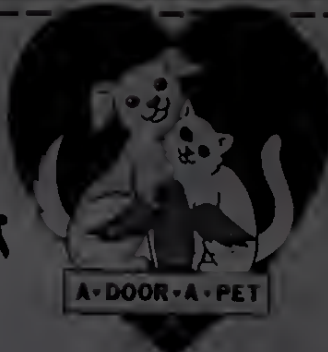
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Stuart Country Students Lend Helping Hands

While community service and charitable giving during the holiday season carry a special meaning for many people, Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, students, faculty and parents have been busy with outreach efforts of their own.

As part of a continuing tradition, Stuart Middle School students threw a special Halloween Party for 30 preschoolers from the Martin House, a Catholic center for inner-city families in Trenton. Party-goers dressed up in donated costumes, played games, and went trick-or-treating.

In addition, upper school community service director Doug Green has organized a school-wide Thanksgiving food drive with the Mt. Carmel Guild to help feed Trenton's homeless.

The Stuart Parent Association continues to organize gifts, donations, and volunteers for Sacred Heart Trenton. This school is the only parish school remaining in the inner city of Trenton and

depends on the assistance it receives from places like Stuart Country Day School.

"Good things come from good deeds," said Headmistress Sr. de la Chapelle. "By serving the community, our girls discover their own responsibility and capacity to help shape the future, to put their ideals into action creating the sort of world in which they wish to live."

The National Coalition of Girls' Schools (NCGS), of which Stuart Country Day School is a member, has long stressed the value of making money skills - including philanthropy - a part of girls' lives from an early age.

"There are practical things that parents can do to instill both a spirit of giving as well as financial literacy," said Whitney Ransome and Meg Milne Moulton, NCGS co-executive directors. "Something as simple as managing a checkbook and deciding where the money goes can open the door to a lifetime of financial ability."



FRAME OF MIND: "The elves are here up to the last minute, but the sooner the better for holiday framing. Call now!" Jill Nielsen, owner of Nonesuch Picture Framing & Fine Art, holds an antique Japanese woodblock print, framed with handcarved custom-made finished corners. To the left is an award-winning framed piece (with ribbon) which won second place in a statewide framing contest. The shop offers an extensive selection of moldings from around the world, as well as unique ready-made photo frames, and a collection of art work, especially landscapes and botanicals. Signed and numbered limited edition prints are "priced to go!" Conservation products are always used for framing, says Ms. Nielsen, and 90% of the work has ultra violet-proof glass. Restoration work of old pieces is the specialty of associate Ray Schilke.

The giving of oneself can become a life-long habit for girls' school graduates as well. A survey of 4,200 girls' school graduates found that most alumnae remained committed to community service. According to the 2000 survey, 86 percent of girls' school graduates had volunteered in some type of community organization since graduating, compared to 39 percent of adults nationwide who participated in an ongoing community service activity.

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart serves 550 students in pre-kindergarten through grade 12. For more information, call 921-2330 or visit www.stuart.k12.nj.us.

Thirty Local Children To Join "Nutcracker" Cast
Thirty children from the Princeton area were selected

to join the cast of American Repertory Ballet's production of Graham Lustig's, *The Nutcracker*, this holiday season.

Those performing will be: Emily Byrne, Patricia Chen, Nicole deRavel, Laura Fuchs, Elizabeth Ham, Sarah Hay, Michelle Lau, Charlotte Lescroart, Niall Jean Lessard, Zoe Marie Lessard, Devin Lynch, Margaret Mackinson, Alana Osborn-Lief, Larissa Pawliw,

Also Amanda Penelle Phelan, Alexandra Pike, Miranda Robertson, Laura C. Rooker, Kristen Scalise-Sisto, Nikita Schulman, Ashley Logan Shpak, Adam Patrick Smith, Lauren V. Suchenski, Elizabeth Tanner, Ainsley Thomson, Kristen Tomlinson, Kristina Weimer, Rachel Wenitsky, Jennifer Wilkinson, and Sean Wulf.

Performances of Graham Lustig's *The Nutcracker* can be seen at the McCarter Theatre on Friday, November 29, and Saturday, November 30, at 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, December 1, at 1 p.m. Ticket prices are \$26, \$32, and \$38. For ticket information, call 1-888-ARTSWEB or visit www.mccarter.org.

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REMEMBERING OUR HERITAGE: Kindergarteners Eliot Schulte of Hopewell and Katherine Farnam of New Hope do their needlework beside the fire on Plymouth Day at Stuart Country Day School.



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Historical Society Plans "Greens and Goodies" Sale

The Griggstown Historical Society will hold its 22nd annual "Greens and Goodies Sale" on Saturday, December 7, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Holly, hand-decorated wreaths and centerpieces, and kissing balls made of boxwood will be on sale. Homemade cakes, cookies, fancy breads, and New York cheddar cheese will also be available.

Visitors can enjoy hot spiced cranberry punch while browsing through the items offered for sale by the society's members.

The sale will be held in the one-room schoolhouse located behind the Griggstown Reformed Church on Canal Road in Griggstown.

Dating back to 1849, the schoolhouse was used for first through eighth grades, under the instruction of one teacher.

After graduating, students were bussed to area high schools, primarily Princeton High School.

In June 1932, the school closed as a teaching facility. The Historical Society restored the building and uses it for meetings.

Westminster Schedules Holiday Dinner, Concert

Westminster Choir College of Rider University will present a pre-concert benefit dinner, in conjunction with its annual Evening of Readings and Carols, on Saturday, December 14. The dinner will be held at Prospect House on Princeton University campus, which is near the Princeton University Chapel, where the concert will be held.

Tickets are \$150 and \$250 per person and include dinner and the concert. Proceeds will benefit Westminster's scholarship program.

The evening will feature the Westminster Chapel Choir, Westminster Schola Cantorum, and the Westminster Symphonic Choir, performing holiday music with organ and brass. Music will be interwoven with readings, and the audience is invited to join in singing traditional Christmas carols.

For information, call Westminster's development office at 921-3200.

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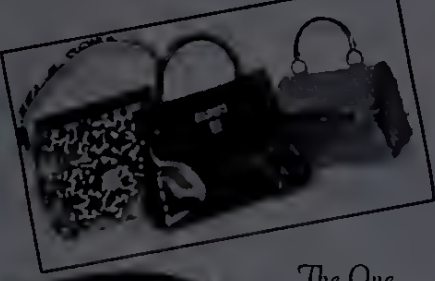
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One of Princeton's more famous residents was, of course, Albert Einstein. Books about Einstein continue to proliferate, and it happens that this year there are three of particular interest. We are pleased to offer these new titles—two about Einstein the man, and one about his physics.



Simply Einstein: Relativity Demystified by Richard Wolfson \$24.95 W.W. NORTON & COMPANY
With this reader-friendly book, it doesn't take an Einstein to understand the theory of relativity and its remarkable consequences. In clear, understandable terms, physicist Richard Wolfson, Benjamin F. Wissler Professor of Physics at Middlebury College, explores the ideas at the heart of relativity and shows how they lead to such seeming absurdities as time travel, curved space, black holes, and new meaning for the idea of past and future. Drawing from years of teaching modern physics to nonscientists, Wolfson explains in a lively, conversational style the simple principles underlying Einstein's theory.

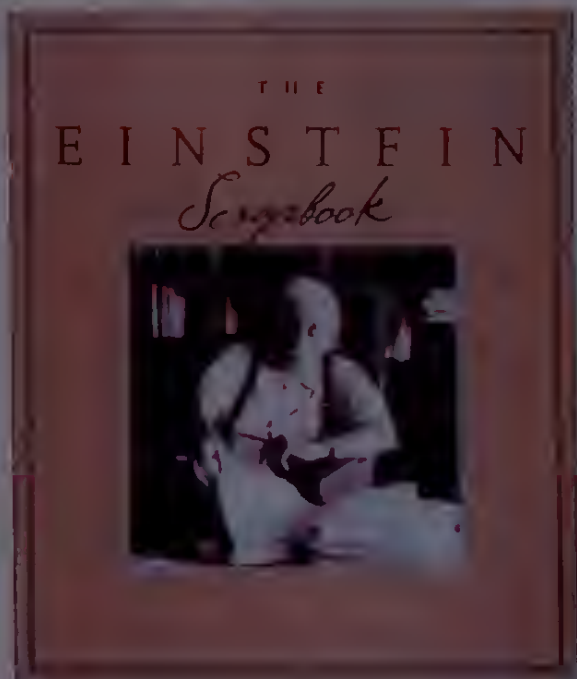
Dear Professor Einstein: Albert Einstein's Letters to and from Children by Albert Einstein, Alice Calaprice (Editor), Evelyn Einstein, Robert Schulmann (Introduction) \$24. PROMETHEUS BOOKS
Obviously, Einstein could not respond to every letter written to him, but the responses he did find the time to write reveal a man who was very fond of children and enjoyed their company. Here are more than sixty letters, most never published before, illustrated with numerous photographs that show his playful side. Alice Calaprice is a Senior Editor at Princeton University Press, where she has worked with the Einstein Papers for over twenty years.

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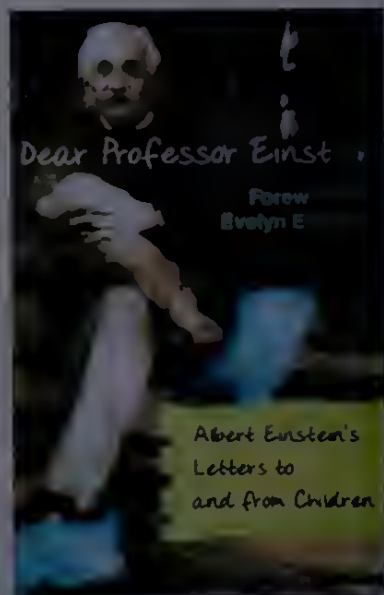
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The Einstein Scrapbook Edited by Ze'ev Rosenkranz \$22.50 JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY PRESS

The Einstein Scrapbook offers a unique glimpse into the life and work of this remarkable man. Featuring illuminating documents and photographs from his personal papers—many published here for the first time—it provides a kaleidoscope through which to see the great scientist and humanist anew. Drawn from the collection of the Hebrew University's Albert Einstein Archives, *The Einstein Scrapbook* perfectly reflects Einstein's brilliance, humor, generosity, and nobility.



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Princeton readers are exceptionally knowledgeable about history and biography, and extraordinarily discriminating in their choice of fiction and poetry—so narrowing down the selection to these few titles was difficult!



Paris: Capital of the World by Patrice Higonnet, Arthur Goldhammer (Translator) \$35. BELKNAP PRESS

In constructing "a history not of factual events but of the way the city has been perceived, conceived, and dreamed," Higonnet draws a fresh social, cultural and political portrait of Paris from the mid-18th century through the 19th century, augmented by some looks back and forward. Higonnet manages to be both intensely intellectual and deftly vivid as he escorts readers through a very wide range of reading.



Nine Horses: Poems by Billy Collins \$21.95 RANDOM HOUSE

Billy Collins's first book of new poems since *Picnic, Lightning* in 1998, is the latest curve in the phenomenal trajectory of this poet's career. Already in his forties when he debuted with a full-length book, *The Apple That Astonished Paris*, Collins has become the first poet since Robert Frost to combine high critical acclaim with broad popular appeal. And, as if to crown this success, he was appointed Poet Laureate of the United States for 2001-2002, and reappointed for 2002-2003.



Swan by Frances Mayes \$25. BROADWAY BOOKS

In her celebrated memoirs of life in Tuscany, Frances Mayes writes masterfully about people in a powerful and shaping place. In *Swan*, her first novel, she has created an equally intimate world, rich with striking characters and intriguing twists of fate, that hearkens back to her southern roots. By the author of *Under the Tuscan Sun*.



Best American Short Stories 2002 Edited by Sue Miller \$13. MARINER BOOKS Paperbound

This anthology, a perennial favorite in Princeton, is one of only two paperbacks to make this year's catalog—all of us were in agreement that we couldn't leave it out. As guest editor Miller states in her introduction, the realist story seems to have taken hold as the American form of this art.

In Search of America by Peter Jennings and Todd Brewster \$50. HYPERION

Peter Jennings and Todd Brewster, best-selling authors of *The Century*, take us on a journey looking for connections between 21st century America and the ideas of the founding fathers, a project coinciding with a landmark primetime ABC-TV series.

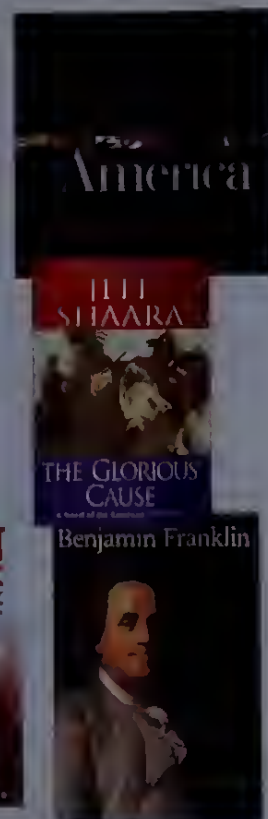
The Glorious Cause by Jeff Shaara \$27.95 BALLANTINE BOOKS

In *Rise to Rebellion*, bestselling author Jeff Shaara captured the origins of the American Revolution as brilliantly as he depicted the Civil War in his earlier books. Now he continues the amazing saga of how thirteen colonies became a nation, taking the conflict from kingdom and courtroom to the bold and bloody battlefields of war.



Iconoclast: Abraham Flexner and a Life in Learning by Thomas Neville Bonner \$36. JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY PRESS

Abraham Flexner, (1866-1959) who founded the Institute for Advanced Study, was one of the most influential figures in twentieth-century American education. From his early, pathbreaking work in experimental primary schools to the founding of the Institute, Flexner's influence on American education was deep, pervasive, and enduring. In distinguished scholar Thomas N. Bonner, Flexner has at long last found the biographer that his critical role in American education deserves.



Benjamin Franklin by Edmund S. Morgan \$24.95 YALE UNIVERSITY PRESS

The greatest statesman of his age, Franklin played a pivotal role in the formation of the American republic. He was also a pioneering scientist, a best-selling author, the country's first postmaster general, a printer, a *bon vivant*, a diplomat, a ladies' man, and a moralist—and the most prominent celebrity of the eighteenth century. Franklin was, however, a man of vast contradictions, as Edmund Morgan demonstrates in this brilliant biography.

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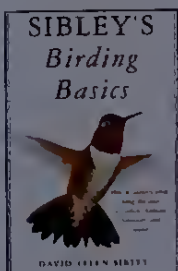
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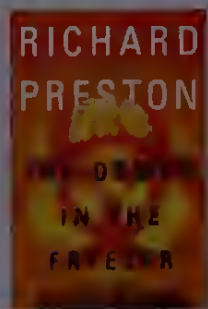
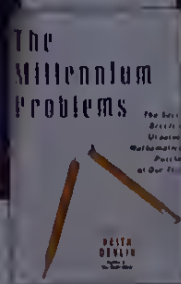
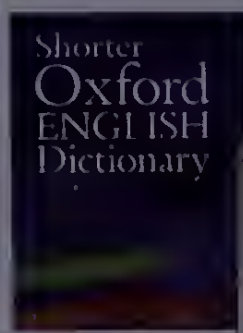


The Millennium Problems: The Seven Greatest Unsolved Mathematical Puzzles of Our Time by Keith J. Devlin \$26.
BASIC BOOKS

In 2000, the Clay Foundation of Cambridge, Massachusetts announced a historic competition: whoever could solve any of seven extraordinarily difficult mathematical problems, and have the solution acknowledged as correct by the experts, would receive \$1 million in prize money. Their solution (or lack of one) is likely to play a strong role in determining the course of mathematics in the current century. Keith Devlin, renowned expositor of mathematics and "the Math Guy" from NPR's "Weekend Edition," tells here what the seven problems are, how they came about, and what they mean for math and science.

The Extravagant Universe: Exploding Stars, Dark Energy, and the Accelerating Cosmos by Robert P. Kirshner \$29.95 PRINCETON UNIVERSITY PRESS

One of the world's leading astronomers tells the story of unlocking an astonishing cosmic secret. Supernova expert Robert Kirshner brings readers inside a lively research team on the quest that led them to an extraordinary cosmological discovery: the expansion of the universe is accelerating under the influence of a dark energy that makes space itself expand.



The Demon in the Freezer: A True Story by Richard Preston \$24.95 RANDOM HOUSE

The first major bioterror event in the United States—the anthrax attacks in October 2001—was a clarion call for scientists who work with "hot" agents to find ways of protecting civilian populations against biological weapons. In his first nonfiction book since his groundbreaking book *The Hot Zone*, Richard Preston takes us into the heart of Usamnid, the United States Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases at Fort Detrick, Maryland, once the headquarters of the U.S. biological weapons program and now the epicenter of national biodefense.

Walter Benjamin: Selected Writings Volume 3, 1935-1938 Edited by Howard Eiland and Michael W. Jennings \$39.95 BELKNAP PRESS

Radical critic of a European civilization plunging into darkness, yet commemorator of the humane traditions of the old bourgeoisie—such was Walter Benjamin in the later 1930s. This volume, the third in a four-volume set, offers twenty-seven brilliant pieces, nineteen of which have never before been translated. Includes twelve black and white photos.

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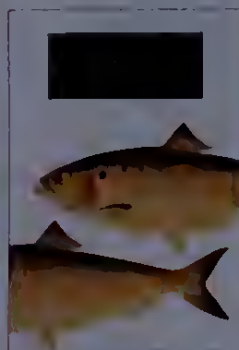
Princeton is rich in distinguished authors. Here we present a selection of outstanding new books, all signed by their authors. Our thanks to Joyce Carol Oates, John McPhee,

Paul Muldoon, Peter Singer, and James McPherson for their cheerful cooperation in autographing these books for you.



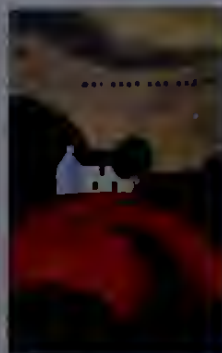
I'll Take You There by Joyce Carol Oates \$25.95 ECCO PRESS

In her bewitching 30th novel, Joyce Carol Oates returns again to upstate New York, to a university in the early 1960s. The unnamed protagonist, in an attempt to be part of the sisterhood of normal women, joins a sorority. It doesn't work. She reads philosophy, she works for a living, she's asexual, she's an orphan, she's a Jew: "I was a freak in the midst of their stunning, stampeding, blazing female nonnality."



Founding Fish by John McPhee \$25. FARRAR STRAUS & GRILOUX

John McPhee is a shad fisherman, and his passion for the annual shad run has led him, over the years, to learn much of what there is to know about the fish known as *Alosa sapidissima*, or "most savory." In **The Founding Fish**, McPhee makes of his obsession a work of literary art. In characteristically bold and spirited prose—inflected, here and there, with wry humor—McPhee places the fish within natural history and American history.



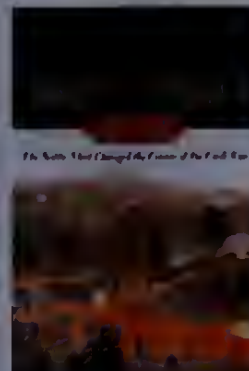
Moy Sand and Gravel by Paul Muldoon \$22. FARRAR STRAUS & GRILOUX

Paul Muldoon's ninth collection of poems, his first since *Hoy* (1998), finds him working a rich vein that extends from the river, apple-heavy County Armagh of the 1950s, in which he was brought up, to suburban New Jersey, on the banks of the D&R Canal dug by Irish navvies, where he now lives. At the heart of the book is an elegy for a miscarried child, and that elegiac tone predominates, particularly in the elegant remaking of Yeats's "A Prayer for My Daughter".



One World: The Ethics of Globalization by Peter Singer \$21.95 YALE UNIVERSITY PRESS

Known for his original and courageous thinking on matters ranging from the treatment of animals to genetic screening, Peter Singer now turns his attention to the ethical issues surrounding globalization. In this provocative book, he challenges us to think beyond the boundaries of nation-states and consider what a global ethic could mean in today's world. Singer raises novel questions about such an ethic and, more important, he provides illuminating and practical answers. He is DeCamp Professor in the University Center for Human Values at Princeton.



Crossroads of Freedom by James M. McPherson \$26. OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS

The Battle of Antietam, fought on September 17, 1862, was the bloodiest single day in American history, with more than 6,000 soldiers killed—four times the number lost on D-Day, and twice the number killed in the September 11th terrorist attacks. In **Crossroads of Freedom**, America's most eminent Civil War historian, James M. McPherson, paints a masterful account of this pivotal battle, the events that led up to it, and its aftermath.

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